



Storms Strike in Ontario

In a Canadian weather picture which included floods in Calgary and heavy snowstorms in Ontario, Victoria stood out as fortunate today. Cold air mass sweeping south in B.C. is likely to

leave the southwest corner untouched. Photo shows broken power lines and splintered tree branches in Orangeville, Ont., where blizzards have brought heaviest winter damage in a decade.

Flood Forces Calgary Shacktown Folk to Flee in Sub-Zero Night

109 DEGREE MERCURY JUMP IN COLD, HOT B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia was arctic and tropic today with a 109-degree spread in temperatures. At Smith River, near the Yukon border, it was 58 degrees below zero. At Abbotsford, just east of Vancouver, it was 51 above.

The cold air mass was funneling through the Fraser Canyon from the frigid north to the warm south and the weather bureau predicted it would be colder everywhere in the province except for the southwestern corner.

Liquor Reform Rumor Guess, Bonner Claims

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today labelled as "sheer guesswork" reports that British Columbia will have cocktail lounges by July 1.

He said the report of the liquor inquiry board, submitted Dec. 31, is now being printed and he plans to release it Friday.

Mr. Bonner said he had "no comment" when asked to deny or confirm the accuracy of a Vancouver newspaper report.

The story said the Liquor Act will be amended by the Legislature to permit cocktail lounges in ridings which voted for liquor by the glass in the June liquor plebiscite.

"The Stevens Commission, which enquired into every phase of B.C.'s long controversial liquor situation, has recommended more liquor outlets in an effort to cut down on bottle-killing in hotel bedrooms, alley-

Special Permit Needed By Flier To Rescue Boy

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pilot of a mercy plane had to get special permission Monday from the department of transport to fly to a Vancouver Island Indian village to bring a seriously ill youth to Vancouver for hospital treatment.

Permission was required for a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane to fly to Ahousat at the southern tip of Flores Island on the west coast of Vancouver Island because it was not a regular flight of the airline.

Flown to Vancouver was Paul Sam Jr., 13, who suffered a heart ailment and was accompanied on the trip by his mother and father.

Kerrisdale Team Will Enter Allan Cup Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver will be represented in the Canadian senior amateur Allan Cup hockey playoffs by Kerrisdale Wheelers, Bill Clancy, publicity agent for the Wheelers, said today.

Doug Fletcher, president of the Victoria Commercial League, said today, "The local commercial league is not entertaining any thoughts of competition outside of commercial hockey. We hope to arrange a playoff between our league and the Vancouver Commercial League but we do not intend to enter any cup playoffs."

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70-Year-Old Woman Dies in Gas-Filled Room

Tree Cutting In Beacon Hill Park Defended

Committee to Get Report By Warren

Cutting of 19 trees in Beacon Hill Park will be subject of a full-dress debate Wednesday morning at 10 when the 1953 City Council parks committee meets for the first time.

Here are the latest developments in the tree-cutting controversy which reached a climax Monday with a "stop work" order from Mayor Claude Harrison.

1. Report of H. W. Warren, parks administrator, now in the hands of the mayor, will be presented to the meeting.

2. Ald. Frank Mulliner will recommend to the next council meeting that a provincial government forester be called in before any tree is cut in Beacon Hill Park in future.

3. Dr. H. T. Gussow, retired founder of the Dominion Forest Pathology Service, asked that the city use facilities of the service.

Ald. Mulliner, chairman of the 1953 parks committee which approved the cutting of certain trees, said a big oak had to be removed after most of it broke away in a gale.

Three trees by Goodacre Lake have been slowly dying for some time—they were unsightly and marred the rest of the grove, he said.

His committee gave approval for removal of the four trees.

RECOMMENDATION
"In justice to any parks administrator and committee, I will recommend getting the opinion of a qualified provincial forester, before cutting any full-grown tree," said Ald. Mulliner.

"That will stop all this rubbish about some people would cut any tree down; others would not cut one down if it were dead in 10 languages," he said.

The alderman said the committee of the past four years spent \$1,000 annually on expert tree surgery in Beacon Hill Park.

That shows we have the same love of trees as anyone else and want to save them wherever possible.

CHARGE DENIED

He denied a charge by Archbishop Harold Sexton that there is "apparent ruthless and wanton destruction" of trees.

Dr. Gussow who was formerly in charge of plant pathology work for the Dominion, before retirement, said:

"The parks superintendent is an exceedingly capable, careful man, knowing that whatever action he may take regarding tree-cutting will be criticized by people without the remotest knowledge as to whether such trees should be removed or not."

He expressed surprise and disappointment that such people would assume responsibility.

A tree could snap in a high wind and kill someone, Dr. Gussow warned.

He said the Dominion Forest Pathology Service has an office in Victoria and studying tree diseases of B.C. is a "specialty with them." He urged utilizing the services of specialists.

"As taxpayers we pay for such services. Have those people make the decision and make them responsible."

Vancouver TV By Next Autumn

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair told a gathering at the University of British Columbia Monday night that Vancouver "likely" will have a CBC television station by next fall.

He said private licenses would be considered after that.

BINGE AT CORONATION NO SIN, SAYS VICAR

NEEDHAM MARKET, Eng. (BUP)—Church of England Vicar Hargrave Thomas, who says everyone is entitled to "a binge once in a lifetime," is planning a beer-and-barbecue "spree" for his parish at Needham Market on Coronation day next June.

"It is quite in order to have a binge once in a lifetime, and certainly on an occasion like this," the vicar said. "If a few of us take a little too much drink, it will not matter so very much."

He suggested, too, that cowboy suits be given to the village children—instead of the less exciting coronation mugs that many town councils plan to hand out as souvenirs.

"Let's have a spree," Vicar Thomas said. "There's nothing very sinful in that."

JAPAN WARNS RED VIOLATORS

Aircraft Crossing Frontiers Will Be Shot Down By U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, irritated by "at least 20 or 30" violations of its borders, today warned Russia against sending planes over Japanese territory.

A foreign office spokesman said U.S. planes would shoot down intruders if necessary.

The United States approved Japan's ultimatum in advance.

Japan thus in effect rattled a U.S. sabre against its old enemy to the north. It did not mean, however, that the country it meant.

Shortly after the blunt warning, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters announced the Far East commander had ordered his defense chiefs in Japan to take "all measures necessary to prevent further violations of Japan's security or acts which endanger U.S. forces."

A Japanese government spokesman said planes flying without permission over Japan would be ordered to land.

"When they don't follow our orders," Mitsuo Tanaka of the foreign office told a press conference, "if necessary we will shoot them down."

NARROW STRAITS
The warning could be aimed only at Russia. Only six miles of water separate Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, from the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

The spokesman for the Japanese government said foreign planes had intruded over Hokkaido "at least 20 or 30 times since last summer." He expressed the belief that the planes came from Soviet bases.

Tanaka said decisions on defense measures would be made by U.S. commanders.

Seaman Victim of Gas
VANCOUVER (BUP)—A seaman was dead on arrival at the Vancouver General Hospital early today from gas fumes after being found slumped fully-dressed in a corner of his room.

The seaman, 31-year-old Gerald McLaren, was found by his father who occupied an adjoining room.

Gerald Sr., told police his son had not been despondent and he didn't believe it was a suicide case.

McLaren was found by his father who occupied an adjoining room.

The defense department in reply to its statement said promotions in the services were controlled by the responsible personnel directors under the direction of the adjutant general or his opposite number in the other services and chiefs of staff. There was a comprehensive system of confidential reports which set out each officer's qualifications and performance in detail as well as a system of promotion examinations. Promotions were made by selection based on qualification, seniority being a consideration.

The defense department contended that its system is designed and the practices governing promotions are such as to safeguard against officers being appointed to posts for which they are not qualified to assume the responsibilities.

Mr. Sellar alleged that long-term usage was to regard stores as service property with responsibility for accounting and custody vested in various components of the service forces. "The consequence is that no civilian authority is answerable to parliament for the stores held by the services," he said.

The defense department in its statement said, "The minister of the department is answerable to parliament for the stores held by the services."

NO OBSTRUCTIONS
The auditor general said that service discipline "being what it is" the staffs do not enjoy the same freedom of comment as do comparable workers in a civilian department.

In reply the defense department said no obstructions were placed in the way of constructive suggestions from junior officers and men. "On the contrary they are encouraged to make them and the system of promotions takes into consideration initiative in this respect."

Mr. Sellar also found that where all supervisory posts were held by service officers and NCO's in major depots, promotions prospects of civilians were limited, constituting a problem to secure and retain suitable civilians.

The department admitted such a difficulty existed in obtaining and holding qualified civilians in such depots. The promotion prospects had been a contributing factor. The establishment at one depot has been revised this year to improve career experiences for civilians and changes in others are under way, the department said.

The department said investigations had shown that a number of teams were needed for clearing an area of Petawawa camp but only a limited number of farmers with teams were available.

An army sergeant, since convicted of irregularities at Petawawa and sentenced to a prison term, hired a number of laborers and put them on the payroll as if they owned the horses. The laborers turned over half of the \$150 an hour they were paid to the sergeant to meet the cost of the horses.

The laborers, Mr. St. Laurent said, had income tax deductions made at the full \$150 hourly rate. So despite Mr. Currie's two-line reference in his report to horses actually being on the payroll in the name of non-existent laborers, there were no horses on the Petawawa payroll.

Second Elderly Victim In Serious Condition

One woman died from asphyxiation today and another is seriously ill in hospital as the result of gas fumes from a kitchen stove.

Dead is Mrs. Lillian Sparkham, 70, 544 Dallas Road.

Mrs. L. G. Septon, 65, a rooming companion, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said the death was accidental. A gas tap on the kitchen stove had not been properly turned off.

The two elderly women lived on the second story of a small cottage situated at the back yard of a large rooming house.

A 12-year-old boy was the first person to smell the gas fumes this morning and probably saved the life of Mrs. Septon, police said. He entered the small apartment and turned off the gas tap.

The windows of the apartment were wide open.

The two women have no known relatives living in Victoria. A daughter of Mrs. Sparkham is believed to be living at Powell River.

Wrecked Plane Goal of Party Of Climbers

FISH HAVEN, Idaho (AP)—A big search party was ready today for the hard climb up rock-studded Bear River Mountain to reach the burned wreckage of a C-46 troop transport which crashed last week with 40 persons aboard.

Two para-medical rescue troops, who spent a night-long vigil in sub-freezing weather by the wreck site about seven miles west of here found no survivors when they parachuted to the site Monday.

The plane, which vanished Wednesday en route from Seattle to Fort Jackson, S.C., carrying returning Korean war veterans, hit the mountain with an explosive impact at the 8,500-foot level, about 700 feet from the top. The para-medics said only the tail section remained intact.

The 37 Korean war veterans aboard were en route to their southland homes. The three-member crew included a young stewardess.

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—An overnight storm, during which 13 inches of rain fell in 17 hours, left a trail of havoc in this area today. The rainfall was the heaviest on record here. And it kept on raining today.

17 Hours—13 Inches
DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—An overnight storm, during which 13 inches of rain fell in 17 hours, left a trail of havoc in this area today. The rainfall was the heaviest on record here. And it kept on raining today.

His report to parliament said the gas was shipped in tank cars to Churchill, Man., and was pumped into storage tanks which already held fuel oil.

He cited this as an example of the fact that armed forces' stores accounts do not automatically disclose losses in certain circumstances.

Inefficiency of Army's Accounting System Underscored by Auditor General's Report

BY VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent
OTTAWA—Hon. Brooke Claxton minister of national defense, took the floor in the House of Commons this afternoon in defense of the defense department, replying to allegations of irregularities contained in the Currie report and inefficiency charges of the auditor general.

Preoccupied with the Currie reports charges of deficiencies in the operation of the army's work services the Commons received another report Monday alleging inefficiency in the accounting systems of all armed forces.

Watson Sellar, auditor general, in his annual report to parliament on the government's public accounts for the year ending March 31, 1952, found the opposition with new ammunition in its concentrated attack on Mr. Claxton and the defense department.

EIGHT SYSTEMS
In a section of his report devoted to the service forces accounting Mr. Sellar found there were at least eight separate accounting systems in use to compile matters. Operations such as Korea were the cause of serious drainages of experienced personnel from stores work, "so substantial that general efficiency is not maintained."

The defense department in a statement issued Monday acknowledged that the outbreak of operations such as Korea posed serious staff difficulties. It said it was hard to eliminate such difficulties without substantial over-staffing under normal operating conditions.

Mr. Sellar claimed that officers with insufficient accounting experience were placed in accounting control of large inventories. He also found a like situation existed with those responsible for warehouse management in the services.

The defense department in reply to its statement said promotions in the services were controlled by the responsible personnel directors under the direction of the adjutant general or his opposite number in the other services and chiefs of staff. There was a comprehensive system of confidential reports which set out each officer's qualifications and performance in detail as well as a system of promotion examinations. Promotions were made by selection based on qualification, seniority being a consideration.

The defense department contended that its system is designed and the practices governing promotions are such as to safeguard against officers being appointed to posts for which they are not qualified to assume the responsibilities.

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The department admitted such a difficulty existed in obtaining and holding qualified civilians in such depots. The promotion prospects had been a contributing factor. The establishment at one depot has been revised this year to improve career experiences for civilians and changes in others are under way, the department said.

St. Laurent Explains Currie Misconception

Convicted Sergeant Hired Horses on His Own Account, Not Officially Listed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today the report of investigator George S. Currie notwithstanding, there were no horses on the payroll at the military camp at Petawawa, Ont.

The prime minister made the statement in reply to a question by Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, P.C. Hamilton, West. She asked if there were names of persons on Petawawa payrolls which did not represent living human beings and then put a number of supplementary questions.

The prime minister said the answer to the first question is "no." Therefore the other questions, such as rate of pay, deductions for income tax and payment by cash or by cheque, were not applicable.

Mrs. Fairclough's questions resulted from the report of Mr. Currie which detailed irregularities at Petawawa. It said that horses were hired by army personnel and placed on the payroll in the name of non-existent laborers.

Mr. St. Laurent said investigations had shown that a number of teams were needed for clearing an area of Petawawa camp but only a limited number of farmers with teams were available.

An army sergeant, since convicted of irregularities at Petawawa and sentenced to a prison term, hired a number of laborers and put them on the payroll as if they owned the horses. The laborers turned over half of the \$150 an hour they were paid to the sergeant to meet the cost of the horses.

The laborers, Mr. St. Laurent said, had income tax deductions made at the full \$150 hourly rate. So despite Mr. Currie's two-line reference in his report to horses actually being on the payroll in the name of non-existent laborers, there were no horses on the Petawawa payroll.



There may not have been any hosses on the payrolls but there's always a lot of payroll on the hosses.

Some o' those newspaper predictions about cocktail bars sound as though they were written in 'em.

And now let's all stand and sing: "... but only Claude kin make a tree."

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

ON CLEANING UP

WELL, we are now well into the new year, and as far as I am concerned, finding comfort in the thought that there are still 300-odd shopping days left till Christmas. Among other new year jobs I have finally cleaned up all the odds and ends left after the holidays.

I packaged my Christmas cards with a sigh, because they seemed unusually attractive and gay this year, and because the Andrew Davison industry which used to welcome old cards to that veterans' bedside in Northumberland, England, has gone out of existence since his death.

So now mine have gone to the Salvation Army, along with a stack of old newspapers, destined for conversion into funds for the Army's benevolent work.

WEARING O' THE GREENS

WITH one eye on tradition and the other on the necessity of getting the house back to normal, we duly took down the Christmas tree and the other decorations on Twelfth Night. The holly and the fir boughs were looking the worse for wear by that time, and even our tree, which was snow-white this year—perhaps to give some illusion of the white Christmas that we didn't get and didn't mourn—was getting a bit limp and faded.

They were all consigned to a bonfire on top of the rocks in a nice afterglow and I was surprised how difficult it was to get that tree to burn. Evidently the whitewash on it makes a protective insulation.

TURKEY ENDS

AFTER that eviction of Christmas symbols, I thought I had finished with holiday reminders. But yesterday I did a little more cleaning up at a friend's home, this time of a turkey that escaped the general massacre at the holiday season, having been held over until the arrival home of my hostess from hospital.

As we nibbled the left-over morsels of drumstick, last-thing-over-the-fence and sausage, I recalled an interesting tidbit from a letter written by a friend in England who has gone in for poultry-raising on a small scale in the county of Suffolk.

DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR

TO SAFEGUARD their flocks against black-market marauders, he writes, the farmers have been tattooing their turkeys with a secret, registered mark which can be identified even after cooking.

I don't know what the tattoo takes, but it would be a bit of a shock to be suddenly confronted with a turkey on a platter, its breast branded with a "Death Before Dishonor," of the kind that used to be, and perhaps still is, popular with sailors as a chest adornment, complete with hearts and flowers or even a dagger dripping with gore.

SAUSAGE ENDS

AND as we feasted on the remnants of cold sausage that had originally adorned the now devastated turkey carcass I regaled my hostess with some other odds and ends. For instance, there was that delightful little news item about Swedish sausages. The housewives of that country like their curried, so the National Butcher's Federation had to drop their idea of stamping them with a date stamp as sausages must be straight to be stamped.

Appropos of crooked sausages, a Detroit, U.S., man was recently described as "Public Enemy No. 1 in the Sausage World" on being sentenced to jail for 10 days, plus a year's probation, for selling sausage and bologna with a low protein content. He deserved his fate, for things have come to a pretty pass when you have to start doubting "boloney."

BRILLIANT TRUMPET WORK

Overflow Crowd Sets Jazz Club Home-Hunting

BY DENNY BOYD
The Victoria Jazz Society is looking for a new home after presenting the fourth in its series of monthly jazz concerts Monday night at Newstead Hall.

Swamped by an overflow crowd, club officials were forced to turn away almost 100 patrons at the door but succeeded in squeezing 250 into the hall.

They hope to secure a larger hall for future concerts. The early arrivals who managed to get seats were treated to some of the most brilliant trumpet playing heard in Victoria in years as Vancouver's Carle Sneddon alternately moved the audience to enthusiastic cheers and awed silence.

Facile technique on up-tempo numbers and beautiful melodic interpretation of ballads stamped Sneddon as a musician whose capabilities have few limits.

Appearing with Sneddon was his brother Jack, whose robust tenor saxophone and vocal solos are in a higher class than his clarinet playing. His "scat" vocal on "Honey-Suckle Rose" was one of the high points on the program.

Exhibiting true professional poise and polish, the Continentals were the perfect match for the Sneddon brothers.

Tasty vibraphone playing by Scion of Pioneers, Col. L. Wilmot Dead.

Col. A. Wilmot, a native of Victoria and son of the early pioneer E. A. Wilmot, died recently in Ottawa, according to word received here.

He was associated with the federal government's taxation department. He is survived by his wife, two sons and a daughter, Robert P. Wilmot, of 908 Heywood Avenue, is a brother.

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LIVING STANDARD MAY DOUBLE

Economist Sees Bright Future If Work-Week, Wages Steady

TORONTO (BUP)—Canadian living standards may double in the next half century, but a wrong turn could mean a 10-cent dollar in the year 2000 A.D., economist Gilbert Jackson told the Canadian Club Monday.

Data available to anyone gives a glowing picture of the future if the work week is not cut down too much, he said, and if Canadians can learn to save.

The average work week should not be reduced by more than one hour in five years, Jackson said, and the hourly wage must not go up more than 2 per cent a year. He said the average man-per-hour wage increased 5½ per cent annually between 1948 and 1951, 3½ per cent more than long-term hourly output.

"If we continue both these rates until 2000 A.D., we should probably find our present 50-cent dollar worth only a dime," Jackson said. "If we don't have the sense to conform

to these conditions... then the cost of living must move up to keep down consumption of the individual within the limits of production."

He said Canadians must learn to save voluntarily, since a reduction would lower investment and cut the rate of expansion.

Three Added to RCMP List of Most-Wanted

Two at Top Removed—Mickey McDonald As Dead and Walter Pavlukoff in Custody

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Royal Canadian Mounted Police removed Donald (Mickey) McDonald from its list of the nation's 10 most-wanted criminals today and wrote him off as "presumed dead."

The name of the notorious hijacker and jail-breaker was not included in a revised list of most-wanted men issued following the recent capture in Toronto of murder suspect Walter Pavlukoff.

The revised list of most-wanted men included six who were on the original list issued Jan. 31, 1951. Of the other four, McDonald's name has been removed and three have been captured.

The nation's 10 most-wanted criminals included three wanted for murder, three wanted for narcotics charges, two on robbery charges, one for forgery and one for fraud.

FORGER AT TOP

The new list is headed by Hugh Kennedy, alias McIntosh, 35, of Winnipeg and Toronto, who was sentenced to Kingston Penitentiary on Nov. 27, 1948, to serve eight years for forgery. Kennedy, who was on the original list, has a long criminal record and is considered dangerous.

The other five men who appeared on the original list and are still being sought:

2. Donald Winslow Henderson, 36, Calgary, university graduate and bush cutting contractor, wanted for the murder of Yvonne Levesque, on Aug. 11, 1949.

3. Michel Sisco alias Antoine D'Agostino, 45, restaurant owner, of Montreal and France, who failed to appear in Montreal Feb. 1, 1950, on narcotic charges and conspiracy; was also convicted at Toulouse, France, on July 23, 1948, for treason and sentenced in absentia to death.

4. John Mallock, 37, Winnipeg, wanted on narcotics and conspiracy charges in Vancouver. He failed to appear for trial in January, 1951.

5. George Michael Mallock, 38, Winnipeg, brother of John Mallock, also wanted on narcotics and conspiracy charges.

6. William Patrick Ryan, 63, of England and New Zealand, an international swindler, wanted by Vancouver and Toronto police for horse race swindles. He is charged with

FUNERAL NOTICE

An emergent communication of Confederation Lodge, No. 114, will be held in the Masonic Temple, Douglas Street, on Wednesday, January 14th, 1953, at 2:30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral service for our late Wor. Bro. W. H. Hutton. Members of city lodges and adjoining brethren in good standing are invited to attend. By order of the Worshipful Master, E. A. MERRET, Secretary.



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MASSEY REPORT COST \$90,250

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Massey Royal Commission which spent two years on an exhaustive study of Canadian arts, letters, and sciences, cost \$90,250.22 in fees and travel expenses, for its five members, a government tabulation showed today.

The commission, established April 8, 1949, was paid \$65,171 in fees, and \$25,079.22 to cover travel expenses.

Mr. Massey received \$12,100 in fees and travel expenses of \$4,234.41 for a total of \$16,334.41. Surveyor's fees were \$9,711 and his travel expenses totaled \$2,150.19.

N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, received fees of \$9,920 and travel expenses of \$7,083.59; Rev. Georges-Henri Levesque, dean of the faculty of social sciences, Laval University, Quebec City, collected \$17,400 in fees and had travel expenses of \$5,448.01; and Miss Hilda Neatby, professor of history, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, received \$16,400 in fees and \$6,163.02 in travel expenses.

Clean-up of Gonzales Beach and construction of a retaining wall for protection of property on Crescent Road were asked of the city today by Y. P. A. Vesey, 1817 Crescent Road, in two letters.

Toronto's Maples Didn't Turn Red But Faces Did

TORONTO (CP)—The brilliant red associated with Canadian autumn has finally arrived in Toronto, but not on University Avenue's maple trees.

Blushing city councillors learned Monday that to replace the red maples that were really Norway maples on the wide avenue, they'll have to pay \$25,000.

The trouble started last fall when city council discovered the Holland Bulb Company had supplied them—for \$550—with a variety of maple that produced a dull yellow leaf instead of the brilliant red that was to lend color to Toronto's proudest thoroughfare.

Monday a committee of ex-

perts convened last fall to deal with the matter, recommended that 127 Norway maples imported be replaced with red and sugar maples. The cost: \$200 a tree.

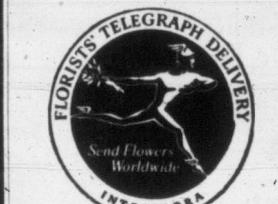
Said Mayor Allan Lamport, "We're not throwing good money after bad."

DEPEND ON SPEEDY

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*M.S. is an American Petroleum Institute classification denoting the most severe service conditions encountered. Marvelube meets all requirements for this type of service.

440 Aircraft Hit Reds' Rail Centres

Seventh Hammering Strike in 5 Days

SEOUL (AP)—The United States Fifth Air Force hurled a crushing 440-plane strike against Communist rail facilities deep in north-west Korea today. It was the seventh hammering blow on the Red lifeline in five days.

U.S. Sabre jets, flying protective cover, downed two Communist MIG-15s, probably destroyed one and damaged another, the air force said.

The fighter-bombers streamed north in morning and afternoon raids of 220 planes each, only a few hours after B-29 Superforts plastered the area with 100 tons of bombs in a night strike.

Biggest news on the ground front was that two fresh Chinese Communist armies—about 70,000 men—have moved into the line on the western front. Intelligence officers said there was no indication of any new Red offensive in that area, however. They said one badly mauled Chinese army was being pulled out of the line.

The planes piled rubble atop rubble in their pulverizing attack on a bridge complex north of Sinanju. The bridges span the Chongchon River and form a bottleneck in the supply line which funnels Red war equipment from Manchuria and China southward to the front.

Churchill Takes It Easy Basking, Painting in Sun

KINGSTON, Jamaica (UPI)—Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill set out with brushes and paints today to record on canvas the vivid colors of the Caribbean hide-away where he is spending a two-week holiday.

The 78-year-old statesman donned a big, floppy Jamaican hat Monday and toured the estate of his host, millionaire Sir Harold Wilson, to pick out spots for his easel. Later he basked on the private stretch of white sand that fronts Wilson's estate, "Prospect."

ALARM LAG NOTED AT FATAL BLAZE

Belmont Park Fire Well Established When Engines Arrive, Says Navy Chief

At least 10 minutes elapsed from the time a fatal fire at Belmont Park housing development at Colwood was noticed and an alarm was sounded.

Backward Lands Must Be Helped Says Dr. Walker

Unless the growth of population in the backward nations of the world can be checked they will never be able to better their standards of living. But more important still, Canada and the United States will only be able to maintain their own standards of living without risk of war by helping, financially and otherwise, the less fortunate nations.

This is the opinion of John Walker, deputy minister of mines for B.C.

He was speaking to a meeting sponsored by the University Extension Association in Victoria College-Normal School auditorium Monday night.

Mr. Walker stressed the point there are not enough metals in the world to supply all requirements. So the nations which cannot afford them have to go without them. Bulk of the mineral production of the world was required by the western economy.

The demand for metals was continually increasing, Mr. Walker said.

"Even the United States has to seek abroad for some of the minerals vital to its progress and the maintenance of its standard of production," he went on.

Canada, rich in minerals, might not realize how lucky she is, he added. "But there is danger we may forget we also have obligations to other nations," he warned.

He stressed that Canada would benefit materially by reason of the requirements of the American market.

Big Calgary Project

CALGARY (CP)—A \$46,851,000 program of expenditures is envisioned by the city commissioners to meet Calgary's requirements in the next five years.

The trial division of the Alberta Supreme Court agreed with Borys and granted the injunction May 9, 1951.

The companies appealed the decision and Feb. 6, 1952, the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court—holding that Borys owned all the gas except that in solution with the oil—ordered the injunction lifted.

The court said the CPR and Imperial Oil could go ahead and extract the oil, even if it involved wastage of some or all of the free natural gas belonging to Borys.

The Privy Council Monday affirmed this decision.

The case came to the Privy Council when Borys appealed the court order lifting the injunction, and the companies appealed the court's interpretation of "petroleum" to exclude free natural gas.

The parties were given leave by the Alberta Supreme Court to appeal to the Privy Council.

NEW PANTS, MORE PAY FOR SAANICH POLICE

Saanich policemen have won the fight with the municipal police commission which they took to the B.C. Supreme Court last week.

Mr. Justice A. D. Macfarlane ruled Monday that the policemen be paid an extra 10 cents for every fire year's service, and that the officers' style of uniform be changed.

Both were recommendations of a conciliation board last year which the police commission failed to implement.

Mr. Justice Macfarlane ruled that the policemen's uniform be changed to trousers when the present supply of breeches and leggings are worn out.

The case was a test of a 1949 provincial statute which prescribes that in the case of policemen and firemen of municipalities awards of conciliation boards shall be binding.

Radar Guides Pilots In Fog-Bound Straits

Victoria May Follow Port Angeles By Installing Latest Shipping Aid

A shore-based pilot's radar recently installed near Port Angeles is "paying off" for Puget Sound pilots, according to reports received here. A similar installation is being urged for Victoria.

The Sperry marine radar was installed at Ediz Hook, Port Angeles, early in October, and after extensive experimental work the pilot station reports "efficiency has materially improved." It is no longer necessary to call the pilot too early or too late.

There has been some discussion among Victoria pilots on seeking a similar radar set-up for the Victoria Pilotage Authority, but no decision has yet been reached.

The Port Angeles radar scope, or view, is capable of pin-pointing ships 10, 20, or even 30 miles out. The position of the ship is plotted at the pilotage station, and a course relayed to the pilot launch by ship-to-shore radio-telephone.

Incoming ships served by Port Angeles pilots are supposed to heave to 500 yards east of Ediz Hook Buoy, but in thick weather, some ships used to start whistling up a pilot as much as seven miles out.

The pilot launches had to search for the ships by sound, with pilot and launchmen straining to hear the ship blowing.

Now radar makes the job relatively simple in the frequent periods of poor visibility which plague Juan de Fuca Strait.

Supporters of radar for the Victoria Pilotage Authority believe a similar installation would be equally effective here.

Report Well-Paid Folk In Low-Rental Suites

EDMONTON (CP)—Civic authorities are going to investigate the salaries of persons living in some of the city's emergency low-rental housing.

Mayor William Hawrelak said Monday night. Some persons reported making \$500 a month are living in the city suites, which rent at \$30 monthly.

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Reds Charge Medical Group Slew Zhdanov

Plot Claimed Aimed At Soviet Leaders

LONDON (CP)—A group of Russian doctors—some of Jewish origin—have allegedly confessed to causing the death through heart disease of A. S. Zhdanov, former Politburo member at one time tipped as Stalin's possible successor.

A Tass news agency report received here early today said the "first attempts of the criminals were directed at the military leaders of the country."

The news agency said the group had been apprehended "some time ago" and charged they had plotted by harmful methods to "reduce the life of active leaders of the Soviet Union."

The group was said to have admitted trying to kill the Soviet minister of armed forces, Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, and two high-ranking army officers.

"It has been established that all of the arrested doctors were paid agents of foreign intelligence," the broadcast declared.

WHEN PAIN STRIKES

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Appeal Plans To Dieselize CNR in N.S.

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—Miners and mine operators appealed to the federal government today to halt the movement of diesel engines into the Maritimes to save the area's coal industry.

Nova Scotia Mines Minister A. H. McKinnon announced the appeal following a day-long session Monday with union officers and independent operators.

"There was complete agreement that the impact of dieselization of the CNR on the Nova Scotia coal industry would be disastrous," McKinnon said.

"The operators felt strongly that dieselization would have the eventual effect of closing down their operations."

About 8,000 persons would be affected if Nova Scotia coal markets were lost. The small operators hire about 2,000 men.

Vancouver Has Second Traffic Death, 1953

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mrs. Gertrude Erickson, 53, died in hospital today from injuries suffered in a traffic collision Sunday night. It was the second traffic fatality in the city this year.

Army Officer's House Bill 'Unauthorized'

OTTAWA (CP)—The auditor-general reported to parliament today that an army officer got a \$29,000 house for his use in Regina although he was only authorized to spend half that sum.

Watson Sellar, in his annual report to parliament, reported that the case involved a project for improvement of a house acquired for the use of the area commandant.

The officer wasn't named. However, an army spokesman said the area commandant in Regina at that time was Brig. Alan Connelly, 44, of Calgary, who was retired last fall on the grounds that there was no further army employment for him.

Opposition members have charged that he was let out to soothe government embarrassment over the dispatch of Canadian troops to guard Red prisoners on Korea's Kojima Island. They have said Brig. Connelly was punished for mailing rather than wiring information that the troops were being sent.

Mr. Sellar said a January, 1951, order-in-council authorized purchase of a house at Regina for \$14,000 and granted permission for improvements worth \$800.

"Actually renovation costs approximated \$15,000 and these outlays were made without the consent of the deputy minister being obtained to spend in excess of \$800. The result is that the house now represents an outlay of around \$29,000, exclusive of materials drawn from army stores."

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Privy Council Rules Gas Must Not Hinder Removal of Petroleum

LONDON (CP)—The Privy Council has clarified the position of Alberta farmers owning land where petroleum rights belong to other persons.

The effect of a Privy Council decision permits those entitled to petroleum to remove it, even though natural gas—owned by the farmer—is extracted unavoidably in the process.

Clarification came Monday when the council dismissed a cross-appeal—brought by an Alberta farmer, the Canadian Pacific Railway and Imperial Oil—against a judgment of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

Farmer Michael Borys owns 160 acres in the Leduc oil field south of Edmonton. It was purchased by his father from the CPR in 1906. When the land was sold, the CPR reserved rights to petroleum that might be found on the land.

Later the CPR sold these petroleum rights to Imperial Oil.

But when Imperial Oil began to drill for petroleum, Borys asked the Alberta Supreme Court to grant him an injunction stopping the drilling.

Borys argued "the word 'petroleum' did not include natural gas and that the company must not remove any oil if, in the process, it removed natural gas as well."

The trial division of the Alberta Supreme Court agreed with Borys and granted the injunction May 9, 1951.

The companies appealed the decision and Feb. 6, 1952, the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court—holding that Borys owned all the gas except that in solution with the oil—ordered the injunction lifted.

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British Columbia's First Distillery
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In the days when British Columbia cities were being hewn out of giant forest stands, few men foresaw the tremendous future in store for Canada's Pacific Province.

One man who did was William Braid. In 1904, he founded the Province's first distillery—The British Columbia Distillery Company Limited in New Westminster.

At a time when that city's population was a mere nine thousand, William Braid was laying the firm foundations... setting the policy of quality... for an industry that has played an increasingly important part in B.C.'s economic development.

Since 1904, the Company has steadily expanded its facilities to meet the growing demand for its quality products at home and in the markets of the world.

Today, the modern British Columbia Distillery on New Westminster's Braid Street stands as tangible evidence of the foresight of its founder—William Braid.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

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TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1953

The Man Who Saves

AS THE LONDON ECONOMIST observes, the basic problem of Britain—often confused by the temporary shifts of trade and currency—is simple enough. It is a lack of savings. The people of Britain are not saving enough out of their annual income to finance the improvement, expansion and modernization of the nation's industries.

The problem of saving, of course, is not confined to Britain. It touches every nation in the world. And while the necessity of saving should be obvious to anyone who has ever built a house or bought a car, it is often neglected, not only by the public but by governments, which should know better.

Sometimes the man who saves money is regarded as best as a mean and sordid fellow, at worst as a social liability. Actually he is the key to the world's prosperity. Without his saving there could be no prosperity, there could be no modern industry and nothing like our present living standard.

The whole vast and complex apparatus of production which provides the living standard of America, for example, is nothing but the joint savings of individuals. Every new factory, mine, oil well or any other instrument of production was built out of somebody's savings. If the people who received this money in the first place had spent it on goods for immediate consumption, then none of these productive machines could have been built.

A prosperous nation must refuse to consume everything it produces every year, must set aside a margin of its production which will be invested to expand the productive plant. As that plant expands the public will have more goods, just as Canada has more goods today than ever when the capital investment of the last decade is now producing. But no matter how high the annual production and consumption may be, savings must be accumulated to finance repairs to the industrial machine, to expand it still further, to support growing populations and to raise living standards still higher.

It is there that Britain is falling behind and it will pay the price, if savings are not quickly increased, not long hence when it finds its indus-

tries not adequately repaired, improved and expanded to meet increasing world competition.

Happily in America savings are now running at a high rate. For its population Canada probably has been investing more money in larger future production than any nation on earth. Just the same, the importance of the individual saver is usually overlooked, even though savings cannot possibly come from anywhere else.

For many years now people have been discouraged from saving by low interest rates, the instrument of the "cheap money" policy appropriate for a depression but absurd for a boom. Now that interest rates are higher the citizen will be more inclined to save his money and invest it. Again, the inflation of the war and postwar periods cut the saver's dollar in half and that assuredly was no incentive to further saving. That phase, however, seems past.

The man who now saves money should earn a reasonable return on it and should feel safe about his capital. He should also remember that, in saving, he is benefiting society by reducing his own demand for goods, leaving more to others, and providing the investment which will increase the total supply of goods later. The saver, indeed, is the foundation of the whole economic system, whether that system be capitalistic or socialistic or a mixture, as ours is.

It is true that, under some circumstances there can be too much saving, as Keynes pointed out. People can save so much that they do not spend enough to buy the current production of the economic system. That possibility haunts the Social Crediters, even at a time when the demand for goods exceeds the supply. But so long as prices are rising or are stable we need have no fear of over-saving, of putting more money to work in increased machinery of production.

Keynes feared over-saving in times of depression but, as The Economist remarks, he never feared over-investment. Money hidden in a sock, of course, does no good to anybody. Money used to increase production does good to everybody. Only the individual saver can provide it and he should have a reasonable reward. Without savers we shall face Britain's present dilemma.

'Woe to Thee That Spoilest'

ARCHBISHOP SEXTON AND Mayor Harrison have spearheaded moves to stop tree cutting in Beacon Hill Park. Their action follows removal of 19 specimens, including an oak, a crabapple, a spruce, two alders, six Lawson cypresses, one Douglas fir and seven balsam firs.

Those trees are down. Nothing can put them back. But before any more join the ranks of the felled, Victoria should know what policy is being followed and why such cutting has proceeded without the knowledge of the council or the public—as the mayor says it has.

Parks Administrator W. H. Warren states that a report on the matter is being prepared for the city manager. At this writing, no further explanation has been issued.

The mayor, having inspected the stumps, says he has found no trace of rot except in the case of the oak, which, he adds, might have lasted another generation.

The parks administrator knows the sentiment of a large part of Victoria's population toward trees. The people of this city admire and cherish

the forest growth which persists here and want very thorough assurance from experts that it cannot be saved before any tree is sacrificed.

Now the mayor and other citizens have been confronted by the spectacle of newly sawed stumps. The explanation for that cutting will be given after the event. The plan to remove the trees should have been announced before the job was done. When it comes to trees, Victoria should know the diagnosis before the operation is performed.

Archbishop Sexton has spoken for thousands of citizens in expressing concern over what he terms "this seemingly unwarranted destruction." It is up to the council to give full publicity to the policy it wishes followed on both parks and boulevards. And for his own protection, the parks administrator should see that the public is informed prior to any such tree slaughter in the future. Unless he attends to that matter he may expect an increasing storm of protest from a highly indignant citizenship—and, incidentally, from this newspaper.

Rich—But Not Rich Enough

THE STATE DEPARTMENT IN Washington has used a graphic means to tell Americans where they would stand if they were "completely isolated from the rest of the world" and denied imports.

Among other things, the department reports, they would be without coffee and tea, telephones, television, automobiles and even lipstick. Beyond that, there would be widespread unemployment as industries dependent on imports closed down.

From the table to the workbench there would be unhappiness. There would be no bananas for the children. There would be no television because the tubes are made from imported metals. There would be no replacements of kitchen aluminum utensils because there would be no bauxite ore brought into the country.

Telephone service would break down as the nation did without 48 imports which go into its equipment. Automobiles would gradually go out of circulation owing to high gasoline prices and loss of 38 imported materials among the 184 which go into the manufacture of a car.

There would be no chocolate nor chicle for sweets and gum. What applied to the domestic

scene, would apply to national defense. Manufacture of medium-sized tanks would be impaired by the absence of six metals that are brought into the United States to make them. Similarly, the same scarcities which accounted for television's breakdown would strike radar and other electronic developments.

This is the picture the State Department presents to the people of the United States—a drab and dangerous picture of a country denied imports.

How much more alarming would it be for Canadians. This nation, to a far greater extent than our neighbor, depends on trade and can maintain its standard of living and manufacturing only by widespread imports. Without them, even if it could survive, Canada would sink to a position of unimportance in the world.

Unless a continental embargo were placed on the United States and Canada, this condition could scarcely arise. Yet the illustration prepared by the State Department serves a valuable purpose in bringing home to the peoples of North America the meaning of programs aimed at so-called "self-sufficiency." It shows the sacrifices—and they could be fatal—entailed in efforts to withdraw from the world.

LOOSE ENDS

The Canadian

A harassed and disheartened reader, commenting on something I seem to have said here, writes a letter to the press declaring that Canada is being completely Americanized and demanding what I think of it.

What I think of it, if the question is worth answering, is that Canada is not being Americanized but Canadianized, and at a remarkable rate.

This raises a point of definition which many people have always found difficult.

To begin with, many English people coming here and finding this country very different from England immediately conclude that it must be increasingly American. As the late John W. Diefenbaker used to say, every excited curate from some village in England who visited this country rushed home to warn the people of England that Canada was being gobbled up by the Yankees, that the Empire was dissolving and all was lost.

Yet curiously enough, in all this time, Canada continued to grow in strength and independence and all the Canadians who wanted to abandon the Commonwealth could be confined in a small room, without uncomfortable crowding.

THE FIRST DECISION

What many strangers in this country do not perceive is that Canada can be quite different from England without being American. There is another alternative and that is to be Canadian. This, it seems to me, is the alternative which Canadians selected for themselves long ago, at the very beginning of their adventure in this land, and they have never wavered from it. Everything of importance which we possess here today is built primarily on that definition. And if it were not a sound definition, if Canadians did not overwhelmingly support it, if this were not determined above everything else to build a nation of their own, then Canada would have been absorbed into the United States long ago by the very laws of gravity and magnetism.

Those laws were hard to resist but we have resisted them, and the results have been satisfactory to nearly all Canadians.

Now it will be said by persons like the letter writer in question that Canada appears increasingly like the United States in all its manners, habits and thought. Of course it does. So, for that matter, does the rest of the world in greater or less degree, simply because the machine civilization of the United States is spreading everywhere. It might almost be said to constitute the first universal system in history.

Whether this is a good thing or bad we need not pause to argue. The point is that all these economic similarities and all the superficial appearances are highly deceptive.

THE GREAT TIDE

In Canada's case, the resemblance to the United States is necessarily much closer than in other countries, first because the two nations happen to inhabit the same continent and pretty much the same physical environment and, secondly, because Canada is exposed nakedly, to the great tide of American ideas beating northward day and night.

But the proof that Canadianism, as distinct from any other nationality is a strong and durable growth is to be found in the very fact that the tide, though always rising higher, has never engulfed us and the substance of Canada stands out more clearly today than ever. Those Canadians who sometimes have regarded a Canadian nationality as impossible and were willing to accept inevitable absorption into the United States have shrunk to a tiny and insignificant group who never dare to raise their voices in practical politics. In short, Canadians are more Canadian now than at any time in the past.

NO VOICE

True enough, they have never discovered an adequate voice to express their sentiments. That was the cultural problem considered by the Massey Commission when it first admitted the inadequacy of so-called Canadian culture. Again there is a question of definition. What is a national culture?

The Massey Commission found a sad lack in the orthodox culture represented by the arts. In a wider and deeper sense, however, there must be a powerful and even ferocious Canadian culture, inarticulate as it is, a feeling of independence and indigenous Canadianism, or we would not be where we are now. We would be a State of the Union.

On the contrary, though still a handful of people, we are a considerable state of our own, are growing stronger every year and are the envy of most foreign peoples. They seem to know, if a few Canadians do not, that Canada is sui generis, as the scholars say, a unique creation not yet fully formed, still in an early stage of growth but constantly growing in its own distinct way, as it were underground, beneath a misleading surface.

And the most important development in our present lifetime is that Canadians have become fully convinced at last that their nation, their nationality and their own living ways have survived under an almost impossible test, can be preserved and are worth preserving.

MARKED
for **READING**
MIND'S EYE

It is quite a different matter to decide what one had better wear than what one can wear.

—Morris Oakley Dewing.

REACTORS

Nothing is more observable in human behavior than the certainty that action will produce reaction.

—Allan Cairns Cooke.

CLOAK OF SILENCE

If you want to keep a woman quiet, dress her badly.

—Mrs. George Wemyss.

MUST BE

If more than 10 per cent of the population likes a picture it should be burned, for it must be bad.

—George Bernard Shaw.

PREJUDICIAL

Many private citizens know their officers as men who award them punishment, and although they know they are always treated with justice, such a condition of affairs must ever be prejudicial to the interests of our service.

—Maxima of Field Marshal Lord Wolseley

New Year Launching Needed



As Our Readers See It

NOT DISCUSSED

May I, through the medium of your paper, correct a statement made by Councillor E. P. Cummins at the meeting of the Saanich council last Monday night.

Councillor Cummins, according to newspaper reports, made the statement that Mr. J. F. K. English had told the Parent-Teacher Association that "no funds were available to finish the playground."

At no time has Mr. English discussed this matter with a regular meeting of, or with the executive of, the Strawberry Vale PTA.

A meeting with Mr. English, a member of the School Board staff and myself was held during November. The matters discussed were bicycle racks, dental care and use of school for PTA projects.

At that meeting neither of those two gentlemen present made any statement to me that the money for the completion of the playground had been spent or used for other purposes.

GEORGE MCWILLIAM,
President, Strawberry Vale PTA.

SCOT SCOFFS

Although born in Edinburgh, Scotland, I have been 68 years in Western Canada. I was overseas in the Canadian forces during the last two World Wars and had two sons killed in action in the last war.

In view of the above, I suppose I am rightly proud that I am a thorough Canadian, and I was never more proud of being a Canadian than I was when listening to the Christmas broadcasting from all over the Empire.

Canada was the only spot that left out sickly sentiment and silly loyal greetings. We talked about the only thing that really counts—"money"—the Klitmat project and what a wonderful place this is for making money in. What does sentiment or loyalty mean compared with the "almighty dollar?" Oh! I am so proud of being a Canadian!

It also may be stated that we are so wise in taking no steps in regard to a memorial for our late King. Why follow the example of other peoples? As there is no money in it for us, the raising of a fund for such a purpose would be foolish.

Thank God I am a Scotsman—er—I mean Canadian.

MAJOR J. B. MORISON,
957 Monterey Avenue.

AN APPRECIATION

By the time you get this, I shall be at home, at least I sincerely hope so, at a little place called Merville, the one-time soldier settlement of the John Oliver area.

But what I want to say is about your fair city, its salubrious climate, also its very fine citizens who do not forget the old soldiers they have in their midst, especially those they have in the Veterans' Hospital where I have just spent six or seven weeks.

My sojourn with you was greatly helped by the wonderful staff, also the very friendly visits of your citizens. From the top management to your superintendent, your matrons, your doctors (which are the finest), your nurses, "God bless them," your orderlies and your ward maids in this hospital are all cheerful and helpful in every way. Then there are the Red Cross, the Church Army, also the Salvation Army, the Ladies' Auxiliary with their famous bus to take the men to hockey games. Also I must not forget the dental department and the D.V.A.—all are kindness itself.

I know I shall have passed someone up and I apologize, but I wanted you to know that the returned citizen does appreciate your fair city, its institutions and its citizens.

F. W. A. HUGHES,
Merville, V.I.

PROTECTED MILK

A few days ago one of the local dairies shipped out their milk with cellophane covers over the bottles. Two days of observation showed how these covers protected our milk from mud splashes, etc., incurred during delivery over the slushy roads. Now we are informed that the dairy must discontinue covering their milk till they apply to the milk board, because of protests of "unfair competition," from other dairies.

How long are we to be strangled by a milk board—controlled industry which arbitrarily vetoes any show of initiative and enterprise, and labels it as "unfair competition?"

M. CHASE.

R.R. 2, Royal Oak.

(Editor's Note: Under the act, such changes in the marketing of milk must first be approved by the board. In many cases, however, this is merely a formality of application and approval.)

A Remedy For the UN

BY WALTER LIPPMANN
From Washington

THE condition of the United Nations is so serious that it is no longer safe to take it for granted that we can help it to muddle through until somehow or other the cold war ends and a better day begins. That better day is not now visible even on the distant horizon.

We have, therefore, to deal with the UN without waiting for that better day. There would have been a good prospect for muddling through if the managing nations in the UN had had the political wisdom to recognize what was what in the postwar world, and to shape their UN policies accordingly. This would have meant that they started with the fact that the UN was incapable of affirmative action in big questions because the great powers are divided and opposed over those questions.

That being the fact, they would have acknowledged that the UN could be useful only if it was restricted to a quiet and modest role, if so to speak it was held in reserve and not treated as expendable. Its role then would have been principally that of providing continuing facilities for diplomatic contact. It would not have tried to do too much. It would not have tried to debate too much. It would have had short, quiet and not too frequent meetings and more informal ones.

But in an excessive zeal, and without weighing the consequences, the managing nations have all taken a highly activist view of the UN. Although they knew they could not agree on the solution of the really big questions, they have nevertheless thought it expedient or necessary to force these insoluble questions onto the agenda and into the cockpit.

The general result has been to impair deeply the faith of mankind in the very idea of the UN. From repeated and spectacular failure has come deep discouragement.

But the harm has not ended there. The UN has been an increasingly dangerous forcing house of bad will, tension, extremism and irreconcilability. The public manhandling of issues that were not going to be solved has incited such recklessness of language, such absolutism of position and doctrine that, far from facilitating diplomacy, the UN is threatening to become a major obstacle to the use of diplomacy.

If the saving remedies are to be found before it is too late, it is necessary, I believe, that the friends of the UN should face the grim truth frankly. Where shall we look for remedies, and how could be begin?

SELF-ANALYSIS

The best idea, so it seems to me, is not yet in the form of a proposal by any government but it is being considered and I have heard it discussed by men of long experience in these matters. It is that there should be a special session of the UN, of the assembly and the security council—with nothing on the agenda, nothing allowed on the agenda, except questions which have to do directly with the problems of the UN itself.

Probably the first question which needs to be re-examined is how issues are to be made the business of the UN. It is no doubt already as clear as it can be made in a legal formula that an overt act of military aggression across a recognized boundary is the immediate and urgent business of the UN.

TOO MUCH UNCLEAR

But short of that, everything is unclear. And it is this uncertainty, this lack of precision as to what, how, and when a matter is within the jurisdiction of the UN—that is at the bottom of a very large part of the tumult and trouble in New York.

The UN needs a body of rules which lay down the conditions which must be met before it will take jurisdiction. Conceivably it should establish a tribunal with authority to hold a preliminary hearing in secret to determine whether the normal processes of diplomacy have been used and exhausted. Then the rule might be that no question may be put on the agenda unless the tribunal has certified that ordinary diplomacy has been exhausted.

AGGRESSION

In case of overt military aggression, of course, no certificate would be required. For the overt aggression itself would mean that ordinary diplomacy had been exhausted between the two parties to the war.

I do not feel at all sure, or even optimistic, that the UN can now be persuaded, given its present state of mind, to agree to such a rule. If not, we must anticipate an increase of troubles for which more radical remedies would be needed.

From Our Files

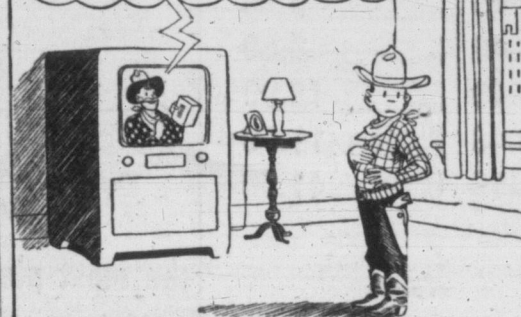
Jan. 13, 1893—The first book presented to the Victoria Public Library this year is the gift of H. C. Beaton, British Columbia commissioner in London. It is Whitaker's Almanac for 1893.

Jan. 13, 1913—The new trawler Andrew Kelly arrived this afternoon from Beverley, Eng. She beat her sister ship, the Geo. E. Foster, into port by a narrow margin.

Jan. 13, 1933—First, second and third finisher in the Christmas, 1932, swim here were given publicity in more than 100 newspapers in various parts of the continent. Press Association reports.

The Unseen Audience : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

RANGERS, WHEN YOU LEAVE 'TH CHUCK WAGON FOR A HARD DAY BRANDIN' YEAR-LIN, OR RIDIN' IN A BIG ROUNDUP, OR CHASIN' CATTLE RUSTLERS, YOUR GOWNA NEED PLENTY OF CONJOY ENERGY. SO, TELL MOTHER YOU WANT A HEAPH'N BOWL OF FLUBBIT'S. PARDNER, TAKE IT FROM AN OLD-TIMER, YOU'LL GO FOR THOSE TANGY FLUBBIT'S WITH THEIR VITAMIN-PACKED, LOCKED-IN GOODNESS



THE COWHAND WHO MADE THE MISTAKE OF LOADING UP ON PAN-CAKES AND SAUSAGES FOR BREAKFAST

Hospital Group Leader Scores Bennett Charge

Not-Playing Politics But Patience Strained

VANCOUVER (CP)—An official of the British Columbia Hospitals' Association says a statement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett was "unfortunate and unfair."

Percy Ward, association executive secretary, was replying to the premier's recent charge that some "members of the hospitals' association would like to play politics."

"All hospitals traditionally abhor the thought of politics influencing their operations," he said.

"If Mr. Bennett's comment refers to recent publicity on the hospital district proposal, he may be assured that neither this association nor any of its hospital members are responsible for misinformation that has appeared."

He said the hospitals and patients have appreciated the benefits received under compulsory hospital insurance "but the patience of the hospitals has sometimes been strained to the limit because their experience is

Trans-Canada Trains Canceled by Slides

Two Others Arriving Late; Highway Clear But Menace Continues With Mild Weather

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A slide at Yale in the treacherous Fraser Canyon forced cancellation today of two trans-continental Canadian Pacific Railway passenger trains.

Union Spokesman Asks Better Terms

DUNCAN—Roy Wooten, business agent for Local 338, Civic Employees Union (TLC), met with Duncan city council Monday to open negotiations for the 1953 contract between the union and the city.

Most important demand for this year is a 40-hour work-week with the same take-home pay as last year for a 44-hour week.

Mr. Wooten, who is also a councillor in Saanich Municipality, told Duncan council that the city and North Cowichan Municipality are the only two municipal bodies on the Island which have not granted their employees the 40-hour week.

Duncan council did not appear to be opposed to the 40-hour week, which would mean about a ten per cent increase in pay. Council will meet on Friday in committee to discuss details of the 1953 contract with the union.

The eastbound No. 2 train this morning was cancelled, along with the westbound No. 1 from Montreal. No. 3 and No. 7, due in Vancouver this morning, were re-routed over Canadian National Railway lines and were due to arrive over three hours late.

Slides became an ever-present hazard as mild weather took hold following last week's big snowfall. The Trans-Canada Highway was clear Monday after a rockslide blocked a 50-yard section between Hope and Chilliwack.

The slide was cleared in time to let through an ambulance carrying Pete Peters, an employee of Western Nickel, who suffered a crushed arm and ribs when a bulldozer toppled over on him as he drove through the washout.

The Harrison River in the Fraser Valley rose five inches in 24 hours from rapidly melting snow and heavy rainfall. The swollen river hurled seven booms of logs against the CNR drawbridge near Harrison Mills. Seven tugs and dozens of men worked until midnight to free the logs from the steel bridge. Today, workmen were surveying the damage.

DOG REALLY TALKS SAYS AUSTRALIAN BISHOP

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—The newspaper Melbourne Argus Monday printed an interview with a talking dog whose words are backed by a bishop.

A reporter spoke on the phone to Nickey, a fox terrier, 500 miles away at the Newcastle, New South Wales, home of his owner, C. A. Brown, a church official. "Hello, hello, here I am," said the dog several times.

Nickey, a tenor, also distinctly repeated "Hello, Mom" over the phone, The Argus says.

Rt. Rev. Francis de Wit Batty, Anglican Bishop of Newcastle, confirmed that the dog uttered the words, The Argus says.

"At first I shared the incredulity of most people. I could not have believed it possible if I had not heard it myself. It is a most extraordinary experience," the bishop told the newspaper.

Boys Vote Christmas Cash For Orphanage, Solarium

A Los Angeles oilman who made a gift of \$100 recently to the Victoria Rotary Boys' Choir set up a test of human nature which has been passed with flying colors.

Oilman H. R. New and his wife heard the choir here on Christmas Eve. The couple, who have 25 foster children, was so enthused they sent a \$100 cheque after they returned home with the stipulation the boys must decide disposition of the money themselves, by secret ballot.

TYPHOID OUTBREAK
STUTTGART, Germany (AP).—Twenty-six new cases of typhoid fever were reported in this southwest German radion today, bringing the total to 246.

Tons of Money' Next Vehicle for St. Luke's

St. Luke's Players will present "Tons of Money" as their next production. The play will be staged at St. Luke's Hall March 5, 6 and 7.

Evanne Murray and Harry Harrod will take principal roles. The play will be directed by Mrs. Margaret Martin.

The club will present "The Holly and the Ivy" as its entry in the Dominion Drama Festival to be staged in Victoria May 4 to 9.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving arising from a Dec. 30 traffic accident on Cook Street, Paul L. Wilkins, was fined \$35 in city police court Monday.



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MILK - CREAM WHIPPING CREAM

DYNAMITE STICKS AROUND WAIST

'Human Bomb' Blows Self Up; Wife, Lawyer Injured

WESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Don McCray turned himself into a human bomb Monday, setting off several sticks of dynamite strapped to his waist.

He was blown to bits and his divorced wife and her lawyer were critically injured. Three others escaped serious injury.

State police said the scene took place a few minutes after McCray, 47 and jobless, walked into Magistrate W. S. Fultz's office.

"Look what's going to happen here," he said as he unbuttoned his sweater to display the five or six sticks of explosive.

As the horrified group watched, he applied a set of small batteries extending from the dynamite and set off the explosion.

Mrs. McCray, who had borne him six children and was divorced from him last November, suffered a badly mangled face, shock and other injuries.

Her lawyer, Charles N. Gland, suffered wounds in the face, legs, and the entire front of his body.

PRINTING FIRM HEAD DIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Funeral services will be held here Wednesday for Gustav Adolf Roedde, director of the printing firm of G. A. Roedde Ltd., who died in hospital Sunday.

Both were reported in critical condition later at a hospital. Fultz, who had concluded a property settlement shortly before the explosion, was knocked off his chair. Another attorney was knocked unconscious.



"Operation Squirrel"

WE KNOW ALUMINUM was used for artificial limbs, crutches and other aids to the fractured human frame. Now word comes from England suggesting still wider horizons for this versatile modern metal. Seems an animal lover of Twickenham found a squirrel with a broken leg and fixed it up with a pair of wooden splints. These his furry patient immediately ate. So he made two more, this time of aluminum. No more trouble.

It's just one more example of the seemingly limitless uses of aluminum. And it helps explain why Alcan is increasing its aluminum-making capacity in Quebec, and building a new smelter in British Columbia. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

Cocktails

So Simple To Make Just Simply Delicious!

You Just Add The Required Liqueur To

Holland House Cocktail Mixes
and you'll serve perfectly good cocktails and tall drinks every time because all ingredients are accurately proportioned in each bottle.



8 Varieties: Manhattan, Tom Collins, Dry Martini, Old Fashioned Whisky Sour, Side Car, Bouquet, Bronx.

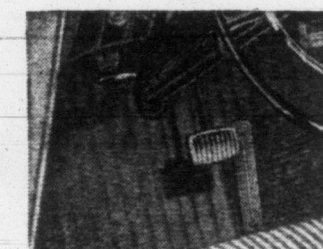
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with the Sensational new "Miracle Ride"

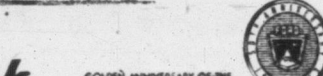
and a brand-new, longer, lower, wider look



Power-Pivot Pedals suspended from above, work easier and eliminate drafty floor holes, road noise and dust—provide more floor space for the driver!



Centre-Fill Fueling makes filling-up easy from either side of the gas pump... prevents damage to finish and gas spilling on fenders.



START TODAY TO PAVE THE WAY FOR TRULY BUOYANT HEALTH

Keep yourself and your whole family on the right side of health with VITAGEN

Always tired, run down, subject to frequent colds? You may need a tonic! Clinical proof has shown many people, often unknowingly, suffer from a vitamin deficiency.

Excellent Vitamin Source
This is why VITAGEN, the multiple Vitamin-nutrient tonic, is such an effective aid to good health.

Helps Build Resistance
Contains Vitamins A and D so important for growing children and helping build resistance to disease, Vitamins B and B₁₂.

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VITAGEN can be spread on bread or mixed in milk. It contains those all important vitamins A, D, B₁₂ and B₆ plus essential minerals so necessary for growing children.

Infants Thrive on VITAGEN
This is a real family tonic — even babies love it and thrive on it. Just mix one quarter to one half of a small teaspoonful in a bottle of warm milk. No fuss, no bother, baby takes the vitamins it needs and likes it!

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\$1.95
LIQUID
8 oz. \$1.25
16 oz. 1.95
32 oz. 3.25

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NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

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It's here... the new, pace-setting, style-making '53 Ford—presenting for the first time—the sensational new *Miracle Ride*! Now, feel the difference in the '53 Ford—with the entire suspension system completely balanced for a safer, smoother, quieter ride—that gives a brand-new concept of comfort on all kinds of road. Again, Ford steps ahead with all the features you want...

Full-Circle Visibility with one-piece curved windshield that really lets you see... a car that handles with effortless steering, braking and parking... with proved V-8 power and brilliant performance. See it... check it... you'll find the 1953 Ford gives you so many things you need and want. Test-Drive Ford—you'll know why, more than ever before, the swing is to Ford!

Strato-Star V-8 110-Hp. Engine with high compression performance and Automatic Power Pilot for traditional Ford economy. Advanced design backed by experience gained in building more V-8 engines than all other manufacturers combined.

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New Miracle Ride that takes all the factors of ride, engineers them into a completely balanced combination for a ride that's truly a revelation.

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JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S
"YUKON GOLD"
—with—
KIRBY GRANT
PLAZA 1
CLASSIFIED ADS
DON'T COST — THEY PAY

TWO for the SHOW
By PHIL LEE
AA (Don't Miss) BB (Worthwhile) CC (For Rainy Days) DD (To put in time)
(A-PLUS) "THE CRIMSON PIRATE" (Capitol) — Comedy — like gold — is all the more welcome when you stumble over it in unexpected places. And who would think of looking for comedy in a play called "The Crimson Pirate?"
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YOUR USED PIANO
Generous allowance on the purchase of range, refrigerator or washer.
Fletchers
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'Let's See, I Know I Married One of Them!'
Californian Norm Sullivan is befuddled whenever his sisters-in-law are with his wife. The three Toronto girls are identical triplets. They are, from left, Glenna, Gladys and Gloria Burling. Actually, Glenna became a Sullivan in November. The give-away is the close proximity she maintains to "hubby" just in case. All four are part of the artistry and beauty of the Ice Cycles of 1953, now skating at the Memorial Arena. (Times Photo.)

IN TOWN TONIGHT
ON THE SCREEN
ATLAS — "The Winning Team" at 2.15, 5.47, 9.22 plus "Mara Maru" at 4.04, 7.54.
CAPITOL — "The Crimson Pirate" at 1.08, 3.10, 5.12, 7.14, 9.16.
DOMINION — "One Minute to Zero" at 1.10, 3.12, 5.13, 7.14, 9.20.
FOX — "The Red Badge of Courage" plus "Mr. Imperium." Doors open 6.30. Last complete show at 8.30 p.m.
OAK BAY — "Oliver Twist" at 6.56, 9.07.
ODEON — "Something Money Can't Buy" at 1.06, 3.22, 5.18, 7.34, 9.50.
RIO — "Task Force," plus "Mark of the Gorilla." Doors open 6.30 p.m. Continuous showing from 6.45 p.m.
ROYAL — "Ossy Renardy" at 8.30 p.m.
ON STAGE
YORK — "Arsenic and Old Lace," at 8.00 p.m.
The RITZ
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES.
John W. Crow, Manager
VANCOUVER B.C.
NOW SHOWING
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"The Crimson Pirate"
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FEATURE AT 1.08, 3.10, 5.12, 7.14, 9.16
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CHARLES LAUGHTON
OSCAR LEVANT
MARILYN MONROE
JEAN PETERS
GREGORY RATOFF
DALE ROBERTSON
DAVID WAYNE
RICHARD WIDMARK
O. Henry's FULL HOUSE
20
CLASSIFIED ADS
DON'T COST — THEY PAY

Love, Honor and Oh Baby!
From the Moment He Said "I Do"
Their Marriage was One Round of Pleasure or Ten Rounds to a Finish!
SOMETHING MONEY CAN'T BUY
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STARTS TODAY
Doors Open 6.30 p.m.
Last Complete Show at 8.30 p.m.
"Red Badge of Courage"
BILL MAULDIN
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Plus
"MR. IMPERIUM"
Starring Elio Pina — Lana Turner
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FOX
Where Sound Matters
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE
NOW SHOWING
"OLIVER TWIST"
STARRING ALEC GUINNESS
ROBERT NEWTON
A J. ARTHUR RANK PICTURE
PLUS "ONE A YEAR TO REMEMBER"
Complete Show at 8.30
Feature at 6.56, 9.07
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Every Evening at 8.00 o'clock
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Tickets \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00
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BEHIND THE POST OFFICE

TUMBLES MAKES ICE STARS HUMAN
Crowded Arena Calls 'Encore'
By PETE LOUDON
In spite of a few "first night, strange-ice" — minor mishaps Monday, the crowd which packed the Memorial Arena for the Ice Cycles of 1953 opener was still crying for more at the final dim-out.
A warm-hearted Victoria audience blushed in company with a spilled entertainer, looked the other way when another lost his hat, felt for the miracle-working stagehands who flubbed the costume "switch" when the fairy godmother turned Cinderella into a grand lady.
The hard-working young entertainers won over the audience with their first number and held its admiration throughout.
The magic of intricate lighting, bewitching music, fabulous costumes, hilarious comedy, matched with the rare ability and genuine smiles of the blade artists made the show a success.
Appreciated by many was the fact that unlike most imported shows, Ice Cycles did not offend the intelligence of those present by playing up the fact that many performers were Canadians. Each number was presented on its own merits and won support for its artistry rather than the nationality of the personalities involved.
Choosing the highlights is like trying to isolate the prettiest snowflake but anyone planning to attend later this week should pay special heed to these:
William Knapp and Shirley Winter in the Gypsy Gold starter, dancing Christmas trees, the long-leaping Willie Kall and jiving William Brown. Sit well back from the laughing antics of show-stoppers Joe Setta and John La Brecque and although Eddie Runyon, as a newcomer, is not on the printed program, you will not erase him from your memory. For co-ordinated movement watch Ronnie Baker and Marjorie Taylor, and remember the name, Esco Larue.
Margaret Field and Jimmy Lawrence are the brightest stars in the heavenly body. Chuckie Stein in Teddy Bear's Picnic, ice eagle Marshall Garrett and ballet-queen Raymonde du Bief would win praise from a cigar-store Indian, as would another newcomer, Norman Sullivan.
Most of the home-goers' suggestions centred on the adagio team of June and Bob Ballard Summers-up thought they should have appeared earlier in the program and stayed longer.

COMEDY HAILED AS 'HIT'
Week Held Too Short For York Play's Run
By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON
"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" By Joseph Kesselring
One does not need a crystal ball nor any supernatural aid to prophesy that in "Arsenic and Old Lace" the York Theatre has a hit on its hands that will seriously strain the new policy of "one week only!"
Abby Brewster
Rev. Dr. Harper
Tracy Brewster
Officer Brophy
Officer Klein
Martha Brewster
Elsie Harper
Mortimer Brewster
Mr. Gibbs
Jonathan Brewster
Dr. Edric
Officer O'Hara
Lieutenant Rooney
Mr. Witherspoon
Vivienne Chadwick
Michael Rothley
Jack Ammon
Maurice Corbett
Gordon Matthews
Elizabeth Knight
Diana Ricardo
Robert Taylor
M. J. Evans
Dewey Haines
Dan Morris
Alexander Gray
Laurie Robertson
William Fallowfield

Renardy Will Play Brilliant Program
A four-part program will be presented by the noted, young violinist Ossy Renardy when he appears tonight at the Royal Theatre.
Mr. Renardy will be accompanied at the piano by Eugene Helmer. The concert, arranged by Famous Artists Ltd., will begin at 8.30.
Program is as follows:
I
Adagio E major — Mozart
Sonata, D minor, Op. 106 — Brahms
Allergro Adagio
Un poco presto e con sentimento
Presto agitato
Concerto in D major (first movement) — Paganini
III
Adagio and Fugue, from G minor Sonata — Bach
IV
Nigun, from "Beal Shem" — Suite
Caprice in D — Jacques Millar
Liebesleid — Kreisler
"Carmen" Fantasy — Sarasate-Renardy
To begin with, this is without doubt one of the best plays of its kind the 20th century has produced. The unique quality of the plot which turns on a wholesale, charity murder and a psychopathic family, is its daff, charming and airy treatment.
The York Company, under the direction of newcomer William Fallowfield, turns in an extremely vigorous and fast-paced performance, with plenty of emphasis in the right places.
SANITY STEALS SHOW
It must be confessed that I found some inconsistency in style — an inconsistency that allowed Robert Tabor, as the only sane member of the household, to steal the show almost completely.
So brilliant, likeable and zealous is Tabor's characterization that it is easy to forgive his over-burlesquing and unvarying vocal intensity.
Vivienne Chadwick and Elizabeth Knight as the pair of benevolent poisoners, are serene, gentle, radiating old-world charm and charity. There regulating the recording instrument will fix that.
two, Mrs. Chadwick presenting the right amount of elder-sisterly "iron" and firmness.
Dewey Haines did so excellent a character job that it was difficult to reconcile him with the actor one had seen in previous productions. Ian Thorne's carefully keyed and well-sustained "Dr. Einstein" was successful, though his costume seemed a bit inexplicable.
Another sharply outstanding characterization was given by Jack Ammon, with his "President" fixation. Diana Ricardo brought young love into the story, well-flavored with pepper and sauce.
A good cast plus a good play, equaling good fun! My two chief criticisms are, first, that the setting gave an impression of a poor rather than a wealthy family. Old-fashioned, certainly. But shabby and gone-to-seed — certainly not!
The second criticism is not leveled at the dramatic side, but at the intermission music which was so loud and strident as to be nerve-wracking. But a little more care in tuning and world charm and charity. There regulating the recording instrument will fix that.

Hockey demands lots of dash and energy!
Energy begins with breakfast. Sports College experts say breakfast is the most important meal — they agree that a whole grain cereal is vital in the daily diet of athletes. The Sports College Testing Group go even further. They agree Brex whole grain cereal containing extra wheat germ makes an ideal breakfast. It contains the vitamins and nourishment you need for energy and endurance that lasts the whole game. Brex is now the official cereal of Sports College. Ask Mom to get Brex for you. She can cook this tasty cereal in 3 minutes.
BREX
WHEAT GERM Cereal
READY IN 3 MINUTES
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LANGHAM COURT THEATRE
Box office — Fletchers Music Store
1138 Douglas, now open, 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m. daily.
Tickets — \$1.00

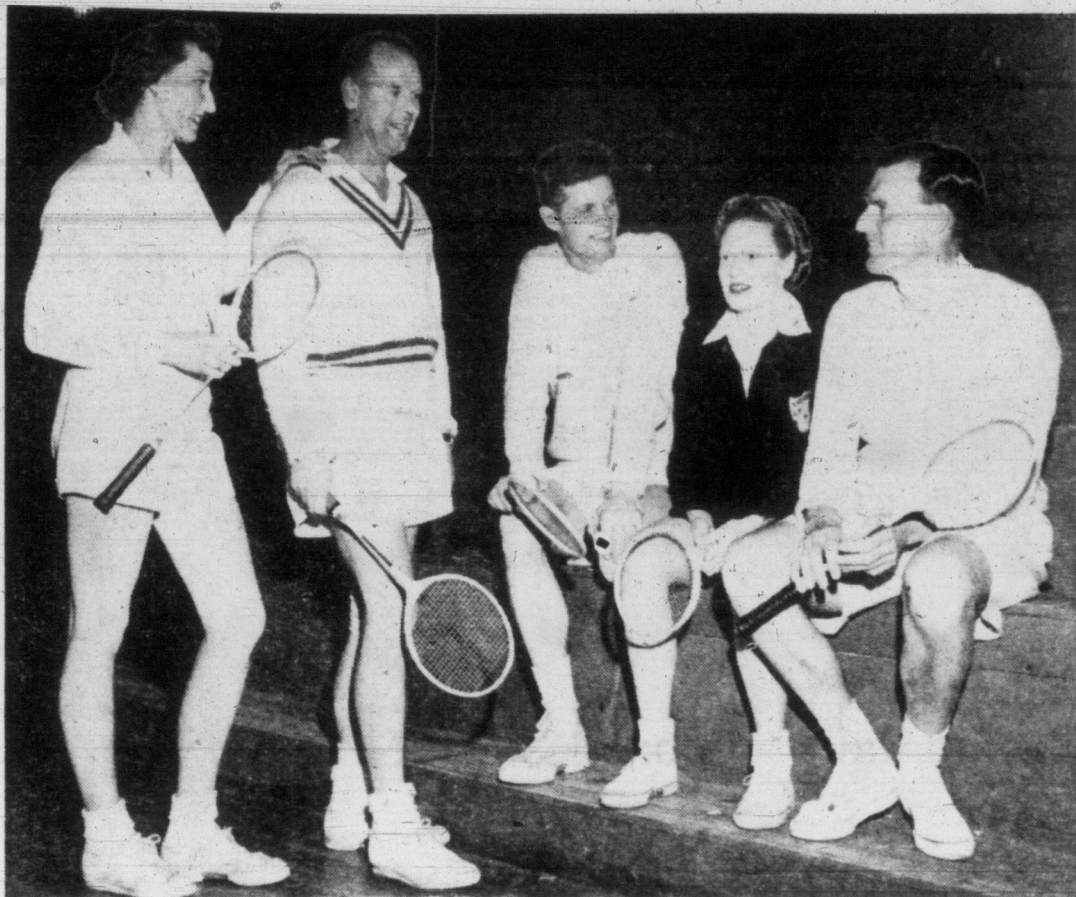
NOTE! We suspend our usual program of motion pictures until Wednesday, owing to stage attractions.
TOMORROW!
ALAN LADD
THE IRON MISTRESS
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DOORS 1 P.M.
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"PERFECTION is the only word to describe him."
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After 5 P.M. at the Theatre
\$1.15, \$2.35, \$2.55, \$2.75, \$1.75 Incl. Tax

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VICTORIA MEMORIAL ARENA
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Shuttle Quintet Takes a Breather

Rapid and sustained action is the keynote at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club courts these nights. The annual club badminton championships, contested by a record entry list, is a guarantee that the air will be kept full of whizzing shuttles, but even the best of the players like to take time out to talk shop. Discussing the merits and demerits of their

games are, left to right, Jill Kelly, Hugh Francis, Stu Reid, Clare King and Dave Philbrick, any one of whom may walk off with a championship when the finals are reached this week-end. The tournament continues every night this week at the Amphion Street courts. (Times photo.)

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

THE WEEK END IN REVIEW—missed on the sports wire was **Bob Houbrigs'** pavilion record breaking 49 points for the University of Washington's basketball Huskies against Idaho at Washington pavilion Saturday night. Delirious fans carried the big fellow from the floor following the game.

The all-American selectors will certainly have an interesting problem this year in trying to decide which of **Houbrigs** and **Johnny O'Brien** of Seattle U. they'll leave off the dream team. It will be most unusual if two men from one city are elected. Houbrigs is a son of **John Houbrigs** of former coast hockey fame.

And while on the subject, it's difficult to side with the Associated Press that **Bob Mathias**, the Olympic decathlon champ, is the "athlete of the year."

Regardless of his political leanings, **Emil Zapotek**, the triple Olympic champion and record breaker, deserved better than his third-place finish in the balloting. If you think not, ask those who saw him in action.

The Cougars have dropped another notch in their battle for survival in the Western Hockey League, a 6-4 defeat at the hands of the Royals, and the next two weeks loom as the most important of the season for coach Ed Dorohoy's charges. Nine games in the next 15 days starting at Vancouver tonight, is the schedule, with seven of the contests on the road where the Cougars have won but three so far this season.

Our basketball correspondent tells us the **Kins** may face a serious problem if they get into a tight game during the forthcoming playoffs. So far the team appears to lack that last-minute punch that may be so important when the chips are down.

And a thank you to Oak Bay club professional **Phil Taylor** for the note that golf this past week lost one of its greatest architects. **Stanley Thompson**, creator of Jasper, Banff, Rosedale and many other golf courses in the Dominion, United States and South America, and regarded as one of North America's greatest golf architects, died last week in Guelph. A tardy note also reveals that former B.C. premier **Byron "Boss" Johnson** was seen limbering up his golf game and also his injured leg recently at Uplands. He is reported coming along fine.

Ray Chapman hit a 674 series last week at Gibson's in tennis play, and a commendable total it was, but did you know that the highest ABC tournament record is an 844 series rolled by **Leo Rollick** in 1946. Then there's **John Mana** of St. Louis, who, in three of four league series recently, hit a 291 single-game total, two coming in one series for a 789 total. Makes one feel humble, doesn't it?

Here's a question from a baseball fan: "Why does an umpire invariably face the grandstand when sweeping the plate?"

"It's a gesture of respect to the fans," says **Beane Reardon**, who was 24 years an umpire in the National League. However, no mention is made of what may be implied to the players!

All is hush-hush from the Intercity Lacrosse League teams' policy meeting for the season of last Friday night. **Alex MacDonald** of Foul Bay, too, is quietly preparing his plan of attack for the momentous occasion Jan. 23 when his franchise application will be aired by league heads. However, Alex sees only a possible token senior B league, if any, in existence in the city, regardless. And a happy note: **Ed Dorohoy** says the Cougars are fully cognizant of their problems and steps are being taken in an effort to remedy the situation.

WALCOTT FOLLOWS LONG LINE OF RING GREATS

Joe Has Date With Cinderella

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—The boxing clock may not have struck midnight yet today on the cinderella saga of old Jersey Joe Walcott.

Any hour now, it will chime the official date—expected to be April 10, at Chicago—on which the weary but willing warrior will attempt to regain the heavyweight championship of the world from rough, young Rocky Marciano. And there are plenty on the sock exchange who think he can do it.

Don't forget, old Jersey was winning in defense of his title at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium the night of Sept. 23 when the Rock caught him with a desperation right. Old Joe will be 39 (at least) the end of this month, but boxing

men still aren't selling him short.

"If Walcott is in the shape he was in last September, he can win it," flatly insists **Teddy Bentham**, a veteran trainer who has worked in the corners of such as **Lee Savold**, **Lee Oma** and **Jimmy Carter**. "Neither man has fought in more than six months and, strange as it may seem, that fact weighs more against Marciano than it does against Walcott."

That's a controversial assertion. But Bentham gives sound reasons.

"First of all," he explains, "a long layoff doesn't hurt a boxer like Walcott as much as it does a slugger like Marciano. A boxer has to have the ability—and naturally has to stay in shape—but a slugger has to keep working at his rough, tough trade to keep up



JOE WALCOTT
... to defy fate.

his stamina, his wind and his timing."

Bentham pointed out that **Benny Leonard**, for instance, during a long layoff did road work at least once a week and was exceptionally careful about his diet.

Marciano, on the other hand, is just as two-fisted on road beef as he is in the ring. And, conversely, Walcott always has lived a Spartan life and taken exceptionally good care of himself. They know, too, in the fight game that ever since Marciano knocked him out, old Jersey has trained assiduously for his return shot.

Walcott already is a legend of the ring as the oldest man ever to win boxing's biggest prize. Joe was a deducted 37 when, on his fifth attempt to win the title, he kayoed **Ezzard Charles** at Pittsburgh in

Soccer as Played in Guatemala

GUATEMALA CITY (AP)—A "scandalous incident"—elsewhere it would be called a junior-sized riot—apparently has terminated the five-game visit to Guatemala by an Argentine soccer team.

Managers of the team, which has played three games here and was scheduled for two more, Monday said they "will be unable to complete the schedule as a result of the scandalous incident which occurred during Sunday's game."

On the other side, it was reported that the Guatemala

Sports Confederation is planning legal claims against the team for damages done to the stadium and an injury to the referee.

The "incident" took place when the Argentine players, taking exception to decisions by Guatemalan referee **Romulo Estrada**, began to push him around, and one player kicked him violently.

Spectators threw sticks ripped from the seats, stones and dirt at the Argentine players and broke windows in the stadium building. Estrada was removed to a hospital with a broken leg. Police sprayed water on the crowd.

Arrows Slip Vets, Share Hoop Lead

Eagles, College Victorious

Just a bunch of social climbers, that **Arrow Furniture** basketball crowd.

The Arrows, lately come into the senior B men's basketball circles, climaxed an arduous climb to the top of the heap Monday night when they hosted and defeated **Mr. James Lewis'** Veterans of France Club by a close 49-47 count at Victoria High School.

The victory shot Arrows into a three-way tie for first place in the four-team league, sharing prominence with **Vets** and **Butlers** Aces, each club having 10 points.

TWO GAMES IN HAND

However, Arrows have, two games in hand over **Butlers** and three over **Veterans**.

Bringing up the rear in the standings are **Chinese Students** who trail with one victory in nine games.

Reason for the diversity in game totals is that Arrows were admitted to the league several weeks after the opening of play.

RANSOM HIGH

Jimmy Ranson and **Ernie Fox** carried the brunt of the scoring for the winners, Ranson hitting for 13 points and Fox adding a dozen. Hard-driving **Bernie Anderson** matched Fox's total for the Vets.

In preliminary games, **Eagles** bantam boys downed **First United** and **St. Louis College** beat **Vampires** in juvenile boys' action.

Arrow Furniture—Fox 12, J. Ranson 13, D. McKee 7, M. Davison 2, A. Weir 2, P. Anderson 5, J. Kim 1, E. McKay 6. Total 49.
Veterans of France—Fox 5, A. Rusk, J. Sefting 4, W. Severn 6, B. Griffin 1, B. Nicholson 1, J. Strank 4, J. Lewis 4, R. Mitchell 1, R. Anderson 12. Total 47.

CITY HOCKEY SQUADS TRAVEL AT WEEK-END

No games were played in the Commercial Hockey League Monday night due to the appearance at Memorial Arena of the Ice Cycles.

However, the clubs will keep in trim for next Monday's league slate with week-end games.

Friday night **Victoria Merchants** will travel to **Vancouver** where they will meet **Olympic Cafe** at the **Vancouver Forum**.

Saturday night, **Army** and **Navy** will put on an exhibition game at **Nanaimo Arena**.

Provincial Cage Dates Announced

That time is here again. That time when basketball players and managers live with their heads in the clouds—playoff time—is just around the corner.

COUGARS OFF ON ROAD TRIP

Victoria Cougars of the Western Hockey League begin a four-game road trip tonight at **Vancouver**.

After meeting the **Canucks** at **Vancouver Forum** the club embarks on its second prairie junket of the season playing **Calgary**, **Edmonton**, **Friday**, and **Saskatoon**, **Saturday**.

The team returns home a week from tonight against **Vancouver Canucks**.

Hawks Pluck Top Scorer

The **Chicago Black Hawks**, apparently seeking another **Jean Beliveau** or **Eric Nesterenko**, called up the top scorer in the Ontario Junior "A" League today for a practice session.

Forward **Jim McBurney** of the **Chicago farm club Galt** **Black Hawks** will see his first National Hockey League action Wednesday night against the **Toronto Maple Leafs** if he satisfies coach **Sid Abel** and scout **Bob Wilson**.

He would be taken on under the same three-game lend-lease agreement that recently set up an NHL contract for **Nesterenko** and presumably will set one up for **Beliveau** next season.

McBurney, a native of **Sault Ste. Marie**, Ont., leads the Ontario junior scorers this year with 42 goals and 21 assists in 38 games.

Club president **Art Mercer** said he had received a sympathetic hearing from all four Western Inter-Provincial football squads, including **Regina** whose opposition to a west coast entry had been strongest.

Mercer, **Bill Morgan** and **Dr. White**, **Matthews**, spent two weeks barnstorming the Prairies, talking football and trying to impress **WIFU** officials that **Vancouver** wouldn't let the league down.

"All cities were sympathetic but only **Calgary** came out in favor of our entry," **Mercer** said. "Edmonton is on our side but they have not gone on record supporting us. Winnipeg will support us if **Regina** does."

Mercer will present **Vancouver's** second bid at the league meeting Jan. 31 in **Regina**.

RUGBY PRACTICE

Crusaders' first division rugby team will hold a workout at **Windsor Park** tonight and **Thursday**, starting at 7.30.

9 p.m.—**Field** and **H. Dewar** vs. **J. Watson** and **R. Kerec**; **V. Cook** and **J. Martin** vs. **V. Pearson** and **H. Davidson**; **B. Dunbar** and **J. Parker** vs. **B. McGibbon** and **E. Glendon**; **C. Chalmers** and **C. King** vs. **J. Peitz** and **M. Hoan**.

9:30 p.m.—**H. Dewar** and **P. Peacock** vs. **C. Foster** and **A. Cook**; **J. Watson** vs. **J. Terrier**; **J. Kelly** and **V. Cook** vs. **B. Biggers** and **P. Ferguson**.

10 p.m.—**C. King** and **J. Parker** vs. **R. Kerec** and **L. Louis**; **J. Kelly** and **J. Wells** vs. **J. Butler** and **K. Taylor**.

10:30 p.m.—**V. Pearson** and **R. Biggins** vs. **J. Johnston** and **P. Salmon**; **C. Foster** and **A. Johnston** vs. **D. Cunningham** and **B. Hunter**; **D. Reane** and **H. Davidson** vs. **J. Clarkson** and **J. Thane**; **T. Wilkinson** vs. **R. E. Louis** and **D. Philbrick**; **G. Forbes** and **W. Brown-Cave** vs. **R. Hoadley** and **P. Peacock**.

9 p.m.—**Field** and **H. Dewar** vs. **J. Watson** and **R. Kerec**; **V. Cook** and **J. Martin** vs. **V. Pearson** and **H. Davidson**; **B. Dunbar** and **J. Parker** vs. **B. McGibbon** and **E. Glendon**; **C. Chalmers** and **C. King** vs. **J. Peitz** and **M. Hoan**.

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10 p.m.—**C. King** and **J. Parker** vs. **R. Kerec** and **L. Louis**; **J. Kelly** and **J. Wells** vs. **J. Butler** and **K. Taylor**.

Sword, Green Share Honors

Don Sword and **Doug Green** fired 97's this week to win the first fortnightly shoot of 1953 for the **South Vancouver Island Rangers**.

Following the co-winners were **Daryl Moraes** 88, **Maynard Savery** 87, **Robert Noble** 86 and **Wulf Heil** 81.

HOCKEY
9.05
TONIGHT
ON
CKDA

Bill Stephenson

Bill Stephenson

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1953

Frank, Ken Still Win While Losing

PRINCETON, N.J. (UP)—Veterans **Jack Kramer** and **Pancho Segura** owned most of the matches and Australians **Frank Sedgman** and **Ken McGregor** owned most of the money today as the professional tennis stars took a breather before opening a two-night stand in **Washington Wednesday** night.

Player-promoter **Kramer** whipped **Sedgman**, 6-2, 6-1, Monday night to take a 3-2 lead in their singles series after **Segura** defeated **McGregor** for the fifth consecutive time in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4. **Kramer** and **Segura** then took a 3-2 lead in the doubles play with a 6-1, 6-4 triumph over the Aussies.

But **Sedgman**, who collected approximately \$10,500 for his first four pro appearances in **Los Angeles** and **New York**, and **McGregor**, who drew about \$3,500 for his share in those cities, again received the biggest chunk of the take from Monday's overflow crowd of 3,000 at **Princeton's Dillon Gymnasium**.

The tour, which will hit 100 U.S. towns before tapping foreign tennis enthusiasm, is starting out to be just what **Kramer** figured it would be—a bonanza. In its first three stops, the tour has drawn more than 37,000 fans.

British Columbia Amateur Basketball Association officials Monday released the provincial playoff program for the 1952-53 season.

Earliest starters will be the senior A men's division which opens competition for the B.C. crown March 6 and 7 on the mainland.

The Island representative, to be decided from a five-game series between **Victoria Kins** and **Alberni Athletics**, will meet the mainland representative in two games and return to the Island March 13 to continue the five-game set.

The Canadian senior men's title will be fought for in the west this year, the eastern representative meeting the west's champion April 16 to 21.

Playoff schedule follows:

SENIOR "A" MEN
March 6-7—Island at Mainland; March 13, 14, 16—Mainland at Island; March 20, 21—Island at Mainland; Final of CABA, West at B.C., April 14 & 15.

SENIOR "B" MEN
March 16 to 21—Mainland at Island; March 16-21—Kootenay at Interior; March 22-28—Winner of two series at either Mainland or Interior.

SENIOR "C" MEN
Interior at Island, series to be completed by April 4.

JUNIOR MEN
March 9-15—Mainland at Island; March 9-15—Interior at Kootenay; March 20 to April 12—Winners of two series at either Island or Mainland.

BANTAM BOYS
March 13 and 14—Invitational tournament sponsored by **Eagles** at **Victoria**. Registration deadline by 5 p.m. on March 13.

MIDGET BOYS
April 3 and 4—Invitational tournament sponsored by **Gyro Club** at **Nanaimo**. Registration deadline by 1 p.m. on April 3.

RIDDY BOYS
Invitational at **Alberni**, date to be determined later.

SENIOR "A" WOMEN
March 13, 14, 16—Victoria at Vancouver; March 13, 14, 16—Victoria at Vancouver.

SENIOR "B" WOMEN
March 8, 22—Island at Mainland; Interior at Kootenay; March 23 to 25—Winners of series at either Interior or Kootenay.

JUNIOR WOMEN
March 9 to April 12—Mainland at Island.

JUVENILE GIRLS
March 9 to April 12—Island at Mainland.

BANTAM GIRLS
March 13 and 14—Same as bantam boys.

MIDGET GIRLS
April 3 and 4—Same as midget boys.

RIDDY GIRLS
Same as riddy boys, date to be determined later.

CUE CHAMP DIES
BINGHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—**Jerome Keogh**, 80, five times holder of the world's pocket billiards championship, died Monday. Keogh held the billiards title in 1897-98 and in 1904, 1906 and 1910.

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The new **Chrysler V8** is a different kind of car. In no other can you have the matchless combination of a 180-h.p. hemispherical combustion chamber engine, plus Full Time Power Steering and Power Brakes.

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NINTH WHL TEAM?

Regina Entry Looms Likely

EDMONTON (CP) — There have been rumblings lately that Regina may be interested in entering the professional Western Hockey League, joining Saskatoon, Calgary and Edmonton, who made their debut in the classy circuit last season.

The four teams made up the old Western Canada Senior Hockey League, which disbanded after the 1950-51 season. Regina now has teams in the western junior and Saskatchewan senior leagues, and both hold top spot.

Nothing much is said in Regina about possible entry into the WHL—in fact such intentions are discounted by some sources in the Saskatchewan capital. But comments of WHL president Al Leader, after meeting with Regina hockey interests recently in Saskatoon, indicate something is afoot.

TOO EARLY YET

"If it can be worked out, naturally we'd like to see Regina in," Leader said. "It's too early to tell yet. However, the prospects are good. The Regina interests are enthusiastic and the situation is worth investigating."

Biggest point favoring admittance of Regina is the fact that it would help remedy the present unbalanced schedule, which sees 20-game marathons between the Prairie clubs that tend to become tiresome. On the other hand, Prairie clubs meet each of the five West Coast teams only six times.

Jovial Jackie Takes Fling at Golf Gold

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jovial Jackie Pung of Honolulu, who has given up the U.S. women's amateur golf crown in favor of a professional playing career, shaped plans today to sharpen her game to meet the tough competition in the prize money ranks.

The 31-year-old mother of two children, who had tentatively planned to jump into pro play in the \$5,000 Tampa Open, Jan. 15, decided today instead to become a pupil of the "teacher of champions," Tommy Armour.

Mrs. Pung said she intended to go to Boca Raton, to place herself in the hands of Armour. The silver Scot, member of golf's Hall of Fame and known as one of the greatest iron players in the history of the game, is the professional at the Florida resort.

BELIVEAU HAS NO WORRIES, ESPECIALLY FINANCIAL

NHL Anti-Climax for Jean

By BARRY WEST

Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP) — When big Jean Beliveau finally signs a National Hockey League contract it will be an anti-climax for him.

For Le Gros Bill, centre of Quebec Aces of the Quebec Senior League, it will mean a little more than a change of locale, uniform—and somewhat more cash. He already gets all the publicity, adulation and about as much money as major league stars at their peak.

In a three-game lend-lease whirl with Montreal Canadiens just before Christmas, he convinced even the most die-hard skeptics that he belongs in the big time.

He did it with five goals in three glittering displays. In the first, a home game with New York Rangers, he scored three goals. In a second home game against Boston, he went scoreless, but at Boston the next night, he scored two and was credited with packing the highest attendance of the season into Boston Garden.

Beliveau is big in every-

thing except talk. A shy guy, he talks in a monotone and is discreet.

A typical remark for the six-foot, two-inch, 215-pounder is the one he gives to questions about signing soon with Montreal:

"I'm under contract with Quebec."

President Jack Lattier and coach George Imlach of the Aces are more definite.

Beliveau will finish out the season with Quebec, they say.

There are several reasons why the Quebec management wants him to stay. From the management viewpoint, he's the main drawing card for a sixth-place team in a seven-team league.

He was almost solely responsible for the sale of 6,000

season tickets, and the Aces draw an average of 10,000 fans a game. Some of the other clubs are happy to see 2,500 in their rinks.

Beliveau has little cause for personal complaint. He gets about \$15,000 yearly. Unofficial figures place his salary at \$7,000, plus \$5,000 from the Coliseum where Aces play home games and \$3,000 as a public relations man for a daily.

But the big reason he stays out of the NHL is that it can't draft him until next August, when he is 22.

Canadiens are said to have tried to lure him with \$53,000 for three years—\$20,000 for signing and successive yearly salaries of \$10,000, \$11,000 and \$12,000.

Lynn Patrick, Boston coach, said in Montreal recently that Beliveau's box office power makes him worth \$25,000 a year.

But Le Gros Bill is comfortable in Quebec. He rooms in a private home run by three elderly ladies in a swank residential district and drives a \$5,000 car.

During the hockey season, he makes hundreds of public appearances, doing little but autograph hockey sticks or tickets to Aces' games. He also has a Saturday morning show for children, sponsored by his employers. Part of it is broadcast.

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by Moodies

YES, PAT, YOU MAY HAVE A PROBLEM HERE

It's a good thing Pat Horgan is a patient man. Pat, besides being manager of Victoria Kins, the city's only senior A men's basketball team, is one of the chief exponents of the theory that basketball is not dead. Pat believes it is just temporarily dormant.

However, the attendance at Saturday night's exhibition game between Kins and Poulso's All-Stars of Seattle was enough to shake even Pat's indomitable faith.

Total attendance at the game was 75. Of that number, 38 were paid admissions and 37 came in on free passes.

O.C. Soccer Standings

Up to and including games of Saturday, Jan. 10, 1953. No changes in English First and Second Divisions. Teams engaged in Cup matches.

Third Division (Southern Section)									
Team	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts	Goal Diff.	Notes
Brisson Rovers	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
Northampton T.	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
North City	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
Northampton T.	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
North City	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
Northampton T.	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
North City	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
Northampton T.	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	
North City	16	10	4	2	35	25	20	+10	

Seixas Gains Aussies Net Semifinals

MELBOURNE (AP) — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia gained the semi-final round of the Australian tennis championships today by defeating Geoff Brown of Australia 6-4, 6-1, 7-5.

Ian Ayre of Australia also reached the semi-finals by whipping young Clive Wilderspin 6-4, 1-6, 8-6.

Wilderspin, a West Australian engineer, caused a sensation here in the second round of play by eliminating Lewis Hoard, young Aussie Davis Cupper.

Mervyn Rose, lefthanded Aussie, eliminated Ham Richardson of Bantam Rouge, La., in their quarter-final match 8-6, 6-4, 1-6, 8-6, 7-5.

In women's play, Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., won her quarter-final match, defeating Pat Southcombe of Australia 6-1, 6-1.

Duncan Curling

Tonight's draw: "A" — R. Masters vs. Vern Hardford; Charlie Pry vs. John Wadsworth; Paul Wheeler vs. Dick Price; Bernard Kue vs. Hugh Gibson; Ken Berkey vs. B. Vallis.

"B" — Tony Polk vs. Eugene Koster; J. B. Jiskling vs. Mike Reider; Harvey Hooge vs. Jack McRyde; Alex Hehenon vs. Bob Wain; Clifton Wright vs. Don Woodley.

Monday's results: "C" — Ross Marshall, 16, Glen Berkey, 4; Tony Lamontagne, 11, P. G. Miller, 10; Cliff Wall, 8, Maurice Dayman, 6; Mrs. Melba Schappert, 6, Bob Peterson, 4; Ivan Dobson, 10, Fred Cunningham, 5.

"D" — Hogan, 10, R. Medley, 8; Frank MacIntyre, 11, John Dods, 6; Ron Harper, 10, Doug Hamilton, 1; Harold Brooks, 10, R. W. McCauley, 8; Lloyd Edson, 8, W. T. Taylor, 8.

BURNLEY WINS

LONDON (Reuters) — Burnley defeated Portsmouth 3-1 today in a replay of a third-round Football Association Cup match. Burnley will meet the winners of the Sunderland-Scunthorpe replay in the fourth round.

ARCARO HONORED

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Eddie Arcaro has been selected by turf writers at Santa Anita as the fourth jockey to receive the George Woolf Memorial Award.

Jackie May Call It Quits in '54

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — This may be the last year for Jackie Robinson, highest-salaried player in Brooklyn history and the Dodgers' greatest drawing card.

Although he said: "I hope to have another year after this one," the brilliant second baseman indicated he might call it quits after the 1953 season.

He made this statement during a press conference Monday. The conference was staged by the Dodgers to announce the signing of Brooklyn's "big three" — Robinson, Peeewe Reese and Roy Campanella.

"I'm certain I have one more good year left," Robinson said after putting his signature to a contract calling for an estimated \$38,000. "I hope to have another year."

Dodger vice-president E. J. Buzzie Bavasi declined to disclose the figures but admitted Robinson was the highest paid player on the club and that the salaries of the trio totaled just under \$100,000. It was estimated that Reese would draw \$35,000 and Campanella \$25,000.

Robinson, who is spending a busy winter operating his own apartment store in New York's Harlem district, heading a housing project and serving as a radio executive, said he has no designs to stay in baseball once he is through as a player.

AIM IN LIFE

"I have a goal," he said. "I want to build a boys' club in Harlem. That will take a lot of money. I'm trying to do this through my store. If the store is successful, then my future is secure."

Asked whether he would accept a baseball job as a manager, Robinson replied: "I'd have to consider it. Of course, it would have to be in the big leagues. I might go back to Montreal for one year in appreciation for the wonderful treatment the Montreal people gave me during the one season I played there."

SEVENTH YEAR

Robinson, who'll be 34 on January 31, will be playing his seventh consecutive season with Brooklyn this year. He joined the club in 1947.

Getting back to his future as an active player, Robbie said he was hopeful of playing in 1954 but the possibility was

HOCKEY RESULTS

OHA SENIOR: Kitchener 3, Hamilton 2. MARITIME SENIOR: Charlottetown 6, Halifax 2. MANITOBA JUNIOR: St. Boniface 3, Winnipeg Monarchs 2. WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR: Regina 7, Crow-Neck Pass 1. CALGARY & MEDICINE HAT 2: SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR: Flin Flon 4, Saskatoon 2. EXHIBITION JUNIOR: Humboldt 7, North Battleford 3. NEW BRUNSWICK SENIOR: Fredericton 3, Saint John 4.

BUILDING AN ARENA

Community Effort

LEASK, Sask. (CP) — Two years ago Leask hotelman George Cuclenare decided there had been enough talk about a new hockey rink for this north-central Saskatchewan village of 400 population.

The Board of Trade had donated \$2,000 and the Canadian Legion branch \$1,500 towards the rink but nothing beyond that had been done. But Mr. Cuclenare went ahead and ordered \$6,000 worth of trestles although he did not know at the time how the bill would be paid.

The rink trestles arrived and Mr. Cuclenare scurried around until he got business men to put up the necessary cash. He then ordered \$4,000 worth of aluminum sheeting, again hoping the cash would be forthcoming.

At this point the district began to get interested. Farmers donated wheat, spot cash came from many sources and dances, turkey shoots and bingo games were staged.

To make a long story short, a spanking new \$35,000 skating rink with a 70 by 170-foot ice surface was officially opened as the year ended. Of the total cost, only \$4,000 is owed to various agencies.

Along with Mr. Cuclenare, chief credit for realization of Leask's long-chestered dream goes to carpenter Alex Stevenson. He donated \$2,000 to \$3,000 worth of his time to the project.

THOUSANDS STOP FALLING HAIR THIS WAY!

Don't wait till your falling hair results in baldness. Start using pure SILVIKIN right away! Thousands in Britain swear by this organic hair tonic. Pure SILVIKIN combies 14 amino-acids. It rids your hair of unsightly dandruff, restores its natural beauty. Ask your druggist for pure SILVIKIN today!

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299⁵⁰

329⁵⁰

389⁵⁰

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You'll find that people who know Canada's most famous places to dine call for Canada's most distinguished whisky...

Lord Calvert. For superb quality... and the smoothest highball you've ever tasted... always call for Lord Calvert!

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

I do wish Vancouver would be more careful about emptying its clouds before shipping them back for a refill.

According to a filler in the paper, the Assam area of India is considered the wettest part of the world. Do you suppose Southwest B.C. is trying for the title?

The weather story yesterday informs us "Victoria on Fringe of Chilling Air Mass." If we have a few gusts of snow, will that be the flurry with the fringe on top?

Spate a sympathetic tear for Bill Mackie, the smiling weatherman. All Bill has to work with are several years of training and experience plus a battery of the latest and best scientific instruments.

The weather reserves the right to be changeable, capricious, and temperamental. The weather is very feminine, and no mere man is going to tell her what to do.

Some people complain they have trouble getting their cars started these mornings.

The only trouble around our house in the morning, is getting ME started.

According to the poem and song, only God can make a tree. But when it comes to cutting one down in Victoria, everybody wants to get into the act.

Don Wilson, the radiator who has dieted himself down to a shadowy 300 pounds, has a new rallying cry to encourage himself when tempted by fattening foodstuffs: "Hips, hips, away!"

Add useful information: "Oceans of the world are estimated to contain enough gold to give every person in the world about 700 pounds."

Fetch me the bucket, son, I'm going out to buy the week-end roast.

The simile about the one-armed paper-hanger has given way to a new one: "Busy as a member of the Social Credit government."

From the ever-informative "What's right?" department. In the Sunday magazine:

"Your husband and another man are both trying to pick up a restaurant cheque."

"WRONG: You get into the argument."

"RIGHT: Leave the matter for the men to decide."

Look here, now, what were you doing out with another man in the first place?

A report has just filtered in from a family living in one of the housing developments which have sprung up around Vancouver.

The eight-year-old son of the family, who proudly attends Sunday school, was overheard telling his six-year-old brother that "God built everything."

"Oh no He didn't," said the six-year-old.

"Who did, then?"

"Central Mortgage."

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Rev. George Kinney, an early missionary with the coast Indians, will be guest speaker at a Young Adult Club meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the YMCA.

Subject of his talk will be "The Coast Indians." Movies will be shown.

The YMCA Camera Club, having completed alterations providing two separate dark rooms for use, will resume courses Wednesday.

Only \$220 away from their \$15,000 target, Soroptimist Club officials here predict that when the books close next month the TB Christmas Seal campaign will be over the top by \$300. If 1953 is like other years, contributions to the fight against tuberculosis will continue to roll in right up to July, they say. Today's totals show the drive to be at the 98.5 per cent mark.

Robert F. Dien, 20, 1296 Talmie Avenue, was fined \$50 in city police court today after pleading guilty to a charge of violating a restricted driver's license.

Education Minister Mrs. Tilly Rolston today returned to her office from a three-week winter vacation in Honolulu.

Looking tanned and healthy, Mrs. Rolston is now preparing for a busy session of the Legislature, starting February 3.

One of the most important tasks facing the lady minister is preparing of legislation formulating a new educational tax policy, one which the government hopes will solve long-standing inequities.

Pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving arising out of a Dec. 26 traffic accident at the corner of Bay and Fernwood, Harold F. Way, Island Highway, was fined \$40 in city police court today. Magistrate H. C. Hall also suspended his driver's license.

David G. Alder, 585 Seymour Street, was fined \$40 in city police court Monday after pleading guilty to a charge of careless driving. Police reported defendant was racing with another vehicle on Douglas, near Hillside, Jan. 2.

Colin Graham, curator of the Arts Centre, will begin a course on "Master Painters and Their Times" at Victoria College evening division tonight at 8. Names of late registrants for the course will be taken at the registrar's office in the new Ewing Building from 7:30 to 8. The class itself, however, will meet in Room 53 of the old building.

One case of diphtheria—that of a young man in his early twenties, was admitted to Royal Jubilee Hospital isolation over the week-end. Dr. J. L. Gayton, city-Quamill medical health officer, reported today.



High tide today raised water nearly to top of natural dike at Island View Beach. Temporary barricade was made

by Central Saanich and residents in anticipation of high water predicted for today and Wednesday.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1953 11

B.C. Tax on Mining, Logging Causes Talk

Suggested Legislation Would Increase Provincial Revenues By Many Millions

Speculation developed in provincial circles today regarding the operation of a suggested new tax on logging and mining in British Columbia.

Reports are that the Social Credit government is considering legislation on the new tax, designed to bolster provincial revenues by several millions.

It would be levied by taking advantage of a clause in the Dominion-provincial tax agreement.

The agreement allows B.C. to retain the right to tax natural resources. Specifically, it permits B.C. to impose a "royalty" on "direct" mining and logging operations.

This type of tax, at the rate of four per cent, is now applied to the mining industry. It may be increased.

The tax agreement provides that such a tax has first call on the profits of a logging or mining company and can be deducted from profits in calculating federal corporation taxes.

LIMITED TO LOGGING

In the case of the woods industry it would apply to logging only. A company manufacturing pulp or other wood products would only pay the tax on their logging operations. Similarly, a mining concern would pay it only on its mining operation, not the smelting and other processing work.

This is how the tax probably would work:

Under the Dominion-provincial tax agreement, the province retains the right to tax natural resources. It says the province may impose a "royalty" on the profits of "direct" mining or logging operations.

(The term "royalty" in this sense means, in effect, an income tax on primary logging or mining operations and is deductible from profits in calculating federal tax.)

HAS FIRST CALL

Here's an example: A logging company making a profit of \$10,000 now pays the federal

government tax rate of 52 per cent, or \$5,200.

If B.C. imposed a five per cent royalty, it would have first call on company profits and would total \$500.

In making its federal tax return the company would deduct this and would then pay 52 per cent on \$9,500. This would amount to \$4,940.

Result of this to the company would be a total tax of \$5,440, or \$240 more than it pays at present.

Net effect for the provincial government would be a revenue of \$500, \$260 of which now goes to Ottawa in corporation tax.



Col. Macgregor Macintosh

Macintosh Quits; Condemns Policy On LRB Services

Lieut.-Col. Macgregor Macintosh today announced he had withdrawn from the Labor Relations Board.

"I told the labor minister I wanted no part of the board under its present set-up," he said. "I do not believe it is favorable to industrial harmony in British Columbia."

Col. Macintosh joined the board in January, 1948, at its inception. He is the first of the 1953 nominees to announce his intention toward service on the board.

He was one of three candidates chosen by the Industrial Association of B.C. for selection to board membership.

He said he discussed the matter Monday with Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in his first interview with the minister since prior to the announcement of the part-time board plan.

"The minister had not consulted the board, and I felt he had taken a one-sided view," Col. Macintosh said. "However, in his omniscient position there was nothing we could do."

Members of the new board will be chosen this week from 12 representatives of labor and business already nominated.

B.C. Federation of Labor (CCL) and Trades and Labor Congress (TLC) have nominated nine, and Canadian Manufacturers' Association has nominated three.

TLC nominees are Tom Dunlop, Jim Barton, Jack Stevenson and Everett King; CCL selections, George Home, Gilbert Schofield and Lawrence Vandale, and CMA choices, F. W. Smeltz, J. C. Munro and F. A. Hammett.

Held Since Nov. 24, Waives Jury Trial

Ray Maurice, of Colwood, charged by RCMP with perjury, will be tried by Judge Joseph B. Clearhue in County Court on Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Maurice, who first charged, elected trial by jury, and appeared in County Court today to re-elect trial by judge. He did so in order to preclude further delay. He has been in custody since Nov. 24.

Near-Record Rain, Year's Highest Tides, Flood Farm Land at Island View Beach



Land on north side of Telegraph Road leading to Island View Beach is flooded by rain and tide. Land on southern

side is protected by roadbed and dike. Wind and waves are most serious threat. (Times photo by Strickland.)

Vast Island Areas Under Flood Waters

High Tide Inundates Saanich Farms; Cowichan Alarmed By Rising Levels

A combination of a week's heavy rain and extremely high tides has turned low-lying portions of Vancouver Island into seas of fresh and salt water, mud and debris.

High tides forced water at Island View Beach in Central Saanich over potato farms on the north side of Telegraph Road, and threatened a seawall constructed hurriedly during the week-end at a low portion of the natural barrier along the beach.

Low areas in Saanich, such as Heals and Sluggitt Valleys, are broad lakes where hundreds of sea birds rest.

Indian and white residents of Cowichan flats near the swollen Cowichan and Koksilah Rivers call the past week the "worst flood season yet."

Cowichan Bay Road, the former Island Highway, is under water—a good part of the day, and motorists have to watch the tides to get through the area.

"Luckily there was no wind today," a Cowichan resident said. "If a strong wind had come with the high tides there would have been real trouble."

A large log jam on the Koksilah River, near the CNR Cowichan Bay branch line, is diverting flood water over thousands of acres and is alarming dozens of residents.

The towering Cowichan River has backed up Somenos Creek which drains Somenos Lake, and the lake is now twice its normal size. Valuable farm land

and heavily traveled roads have been inundated.

Working crews are keeping a constant watch on all bridge and river banks.

Alberni and Port Alberni, also drenched by heavy rains, fear flooding might occur on the low ground between the two cities.

Mayors Ben Wright of Alberni and Loran K. Jordan of Port Alberni watched water boiling through a large culvert on the new highway to Port Alberni, only two miles above the Alberni residential district.

They fear the culvert might be too small to carry the exceptional run-off. If it becomes overloaded or blocked, the "Port" will be isolated and portions of Alberni will be under water.

After an all-time minimum rainfall for December, Victoria and the Island are getting much more than the usual allotment of January rain.

ABOVE AVERAGE

Average January precipitation is 4.25 inches, but so far this month fall has been 5.09 inches, with the month not yet half gone.

Highest January rainfall occurred in 1935, when 13.28 inches were recorded.

The weatherman predicted cloudy skies for tonight and Wednesday with more showers, and temperatures ranging between 32 and 40 degrees.

The weatherman said a cold air mass lying over the B.C. interior has now reached a line crossing between Hope and Abbotsford to somewhere south of Comox.

"Hope recorded 21 degrees at the same time that Abbotsford reported 47 degrees," he said.

"Seepage" of cold air from this area will tend to lower temperatures by Wednesday, he said.

LIQUOR PROBE COST \$7,000

British Columbia's inquiry into the liquor situation will probably cost the taxpayers less than \$7,000.

Attorney General Robert Bonner said today "costs to date" are less than \$6,000.

But certain additional costs, such as printing of the big report, are yet to be submitted.

The government set out to conduct the inquiry on an economic basis. One factor helping to keep costs down was the decision against allowing the three-man board to hold hearings all over the province.

Instead, the board conducted sittings in the main centres of the province, but encouraged submission of written briefs by mail from everywhere.

Ottawa Can't Aid CPR Ship Purchase

Hon. Lionel Chevrier, federal transport minister, has been able to offer no encouragement to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce in its efforts to have Ss. Evangeline purchased by the CPR to replace Princess Kathleen.

A wire to the Chamber Monday stated: "Have been advised by CPR that negotiations for purchase of Evangeline have been abandoned due to restrictions placed by U.S. maritime authorities upon transfer of ship to Canadian registry, and requirements of Canadian steamship inspection."

"Advise that regulations of steamship inspectors are directed only to safety of traveling public, which is of first importance."

Hospital Cost Freeze Said Discriminatory

Claiming the provincial government is discriminating against hospital workers through its hospital budget freeze order, the 3,000-member Hospital Employees' Federation today asked the cabinet to allow increased budgets when wage increases are granted through negotiations or arbitration.

W. M. Black, union business manager, said at the time of the freeze order 11 hospital wage agreements, in which increases were incorporated for this year, had already been signed, and eight more were being negotiated.

The budget freeze order, which required the hospitals to operate on 1952 budget levels, discriminates against hospital workers because it takes away bargaining rights, it is contended.

Other employees still exercise their bargaining rights and are negotiating new wage agreements for increases," said Mr. Black. "This right will be effectively denied hospital employees unless the present instructions are withdrawn or modified to enable hospital boards to secure additional funds, if and when the legal processes of negotiations result in awards of increased wages."

He pointed out that the Kelowna Hospital Society was prepared to award wage increases to its workers, but deferred payment of the boost until BCHIS agrees to increase the hospital's budget.

"This raises the question of what is binding on the hospital boards—the labor act or Health Minister Eric Martin's hold-the-line order," said Mr. Black.

He noted a wage agreement entered into some time ago with the Vancouver General Hospital

Board provided for wage increases in 1953 which are now in effect.

"What is to happen there? Is the hospital board to be instructed to revert to the 1952 wage level?" asked the official.

The delegation was accompanied by R. K. Gervin, secretary-treasurer of the New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council.

After the interview, Mr. Black said the premier told the delegation the government has no intention of interfering with collective bargaining.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—How old is the city of Vancouver, B.C.?—A.B.

A.—It was incorporated as a city in 1886. Before that, as a small collection of houses, it had been known as Granville. There had been a post office there since 1874.

Q.—I have read in the paper there are \$10,000, \$1,000 and \$500 American bills. If this is so, please tell me whose, or what president's picture is on each bill.—C.R.C.

A.—The largest denomination in U.S. currency is the \$100,000 bill, which bears a portrait of President Woodrow Wilson. The \$10,000 note has an engraved likeness of Chase; \$5,000 note, President Madison; \$1,000, President Cleveland; and \$500, President McKinley.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

AN AGE OF GREATNESS



In five years' time Elizabeth was to be Queen. Now, in 1553, she was bairying the crown she would later wear, but the Coronation was that of Mary. Elizabeth whispered to the French ambassador, Noailles, that the crown felt very heavy. "Be patient," he said, "it will seem lighter when it is on your own head." These



were dangerous days. A slander was whispered about Elizabeth and Noailles, and discredited. When Sir Thomas Wyatt rebelled against Mary, storming into London and fighting his way up Fleet Street before surrendering, it was alleged that Elizabeth was behind the conspiracy to overthrow Mary. The axe began to fall



again. Wyatt bent before the executioner. Becoming nervous, Mary had Lady Jane Grey beheaded. Elizabeth was thrown into the Tower a month later. Taken by barge to Traitor's Gate, she protested and refused the shelter of a cloak, to keep the rain from her. "Here lands as true a subject, being a prisoner, as ever landed at these stairs," she said.

No. 9—In the Tower

RIGHTS RETAINED

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Soft Plastic Products To Equip Your Kitchen

By PENNY SAVER

In my column yesterday we ventured into the kitchen. If you remember, I introduced you to a number of handy products to give you more room and convenience in the cupboard.

Today I think I'll talk about a whole new shipment of articles for the kitchen in soft plastic.

If you haven't already tried this non-breakable line you don't know what you're missing. It's grand and not in the least expensive.

To start with there's an exceptionally wide variety of mixing bowls. These bowls come in a number of different colors, as do all the articles in this plastic ware.

They are made so they resist the cold as well as boiling water. You can pop them in the refrigerator or fill them with boiling soup.

A large size bowl, about the same as a mix-master bowl, sells for \$1.49 and smaller ones are 98 pennies and cheaper.

Also, there are cereal and salad bowls. In telling me about this line, the clerk mentioned that many mothers are buying the smaller bowls to serve children meals. You all know the fatal outcome when the young member of the family decides to let his dish "meet the floor." These bowls won't stop the fool from flying, but they won't break.

Something all housewives could put to good use are the freezette sets. This set of four freezers is priced at \$4.95.

Each square canister has tight-fitting lid so that when you store food in them, there is no added sealing necessary.

For use on a picnic or in the home, there are compartment grill plates. The gay-colored plates are sectioned to hold a glass and individual foods. Sells for 55 pennies.

Reasonably priced are soft plastic tumblers marked at two for a quarter. Cups sell for 25 pennies.

A set of three bowls for measuring sells for 95 pennies.

A cereal set, consisting of a bowl and mug, would be practical for picnics; ideal for travel and perfect for every-day use in the home. The price tag is marked at 75 pennies.

AS WE LIVE

Your Daughter's Place Is at Home With You

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

A child's place is at home with parents and brothers and sisters, no matter how small and crowded the home may be. The mother who wrote the following letter seems to overlook this fact:

(Q) "I have a daughter who will be 18 in two months. For the last 10 years, she has been living with my cousin. Four weeks ago, she moved home. I want her to move back because she has more conveniences there. Her father says she doesn't have to go back, but he is not a good provider. I have seven other children besides her and it's a tough job for me. She wants to be grown up and do as she wishes. What should I do in a case like this?"

(A) Have your daughter remain at home. That is where she belongs. It is only right for her to live with her own family instead of with a distant relative.

At 18 a girl is nearly grown. She should be a great help to you with the home and with the other children. If she is so anxious to be grown up, she should accept some of the duties and responsibilities that go with an adult status.

Most 18-year-olds think they can do as they please. They must learn that no one can do as he pleases in life, at any age or in any place. If your daughter remains at home, make it clear that there are certain rules which she must obey. Be sure, however, that these are reasonable and suited to her age. She is no longer a child and you should not treat her as if she were a child.

At her age, she is quite capable of earning enough to support herself in after-school and week-end jobs. Your husband has his hands full supporting the younger children and you. If your daughter is no longer in school, she should be able to contribute something to the support of the home as well as taking care of her own needs.

When a girl reaches the age of marriage, as your daughter is now doing, she should be in her home with her parents. Young men would wonder why she was living with a relative instead of with her parents. Furthermore, her parents are better able to direct her and help her in making a wise selection than a distant relative could. She needs you now more than she needs the conveniences your cousin can supply.

Dr. Hurlock will help you with family problems. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Talk About Smart!



Gay and jaunty scallops to pay you compliments! Practical wearable shirtfrocks! Just wait until the family sees you in this smart house-and-go-to-market dress. They will pay you compliments too!

Patterns 4635: Misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 16 takes 4 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 35 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send orders to Anne Adams care of The Times Pattern Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

ANGELA HOTEL

One choice-view suite on second floor—dining room, bedroom and bathroom including breakfast and dinner.

One person, per month—\$18.50 Two persons, per month—\$26.00

CLUB CALENDAR

Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, team practice, Wednesday at 2, under direction of team captain F. Chapple.

Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association, Orange Hall, Thursday at 2.15. Executive meeting at 1.45.

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 38, Daughters of England, drill practice, Wednesday at 7. Meeting to follow with installation of officers. . . Executive, Victoria Presbyterian, Thursday at 2, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Secretaries to present reports.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PORK CHOP POTATO CASSEROLE

Four pork chops, salt and pepper, 4 boiled medium-sized sweet potatoes, 1 cup sliced canned cling peaches, 2 tablespoons maple syrup.

Brown pork chops well on both sides, and season with salt and pepper. Pare sweet potatoes, cut into thick slices, and arrange in greased casserole. Cover with well-drained peaches and top with syrup. Place browned chops on top. Bake, covered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 45 minutes. Serves four.

Electric light bulbs should be dusted often and replaced as soon as they begin to darken. Dim bulbs do not provide full value of electricity.

Is this you?



Dr. Chase's NERVE FOOD Save 39¢ Buy the large size

Transfer Designs In 3 Colors



Color! Color! Color makes your kitchen cheery, sparkling! So thrifty, easy! Just iron these sunny yellow, red and blue motifs on kitchen towels, napkins, cloths, curtains! There are 24 motifs—enough to re-do your kitchen! No embroidery! Washable!

Make penny-wise gifts! Cheer up your kitchen! Pattern 7148: 24 motifs, 15 1/2 square to 6 1/2 x 2 1/2 inches. Iron on—washable!

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to The Times Household Arts Dept., 60 Front St. W., Toronto 1-A, Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Stay on Your Feet in 1953

That's a resolution worth keeping—and it's much easier to stick to than those solemn vows to swear off smoking, or fudge sundaes, or any other vice to which you're addicted.

Foot doctors, who see an awful lot of weary feet at the start of each year, because of Christmas shopping and holiday gadding—about in improper shoes, say that a few simple precautions can bring you happy feet in 1953.

These foot specialists point out that poorly-fitted or badly constructed shoes do more than cause aching feet. A variety of ailments, ranging from crippling backaches to acute depression (the Monday morning "blues" seven days a week) can frequently be traced to improperly shod feet.

Here's what the doctors suggest to keep you foot-happy during 1953:

Take a good look at your shoes. Do they fit properly without cramping your toes or squeezing tender nerves and muscles, which can impede blood circulation? Do they fit snugly around the heel? Shoes that slide up and down will work blisters on your feet in short order.

Examine the material in your shoes. Make sure it's leather top and bottom. Leather uppers are sufficiently supple to "give" with your foot, at the same time that they provide adequate support. The resiliency of leather soles helps absorb the shocks and poundings on your daily marathon.

Do you have the right types of shoes in your wardrobe? If you have only high-heeled shoes, and wear them all day long, you're just storing up trouble. Have at least one pair of low-heeled walking shoes—and there are plenty of pretty ones around. Alternate high and low-heeled shoes, so that your leg muscles are accustomed to both. Also, don't keep wearing the same pair of shoes day after day, even if you're mad about them. They'll soon become uncomfortable—and, incidentally, it's poor economy. Shoes last much longer if you "rest" them between wearings.

sweet'n juicy!



DELNOR Strawberries—Wonderful! Wonderful!

DELNOR Foremost in Frozen Foods

AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

You Cannot Be Younger Than You Think You Are

Age consciousness is a terrifically destructive to a woman's personality, health, happiness and personal appearance.

The feeling that she is old, or no longer young, is reflected in her mannerisms, her posture, the way she carries herself, the way she walks and the way she looks, as well as in her personality and mental attitudes. Our emotions and thoughts have a great effect on our health and physical habits.

It truly seems that with their thoughts women sometimes speed the aging process, and surely give the impression of age. You have seen women who were old at 30 and then seen others who were young at 70. The difference lies partly, of course, in physical condition but the impact of individual outlook also plays an important role.

If you think of yourself as a "little old woman" or a "middle-aged matron" you are sure to adopt movements, mannerisms and postures, which are subconsciously identified in your mind with the age group in which you place yourself. There are many women who move about like older women who are perfectly capable physically of moving like young ones. Their mental gymnastics are also apt to become stiff and lacking in gaiety.

Habits slip up on us gradually. It is very difficult to see ourselves as others see us or know just what kind of an impression we make on others.

Perhaps you have subconsciously taken on some of the mannerisms of age. This is a very subtle thing. Do you twitch nervously in your chair or drum your fingertips on the table or duck your head in a defensive manner?

Maybe it has happened to you and you do not know it. If you would like to check yourself, send a stamped, self-addressed



envelope with your request for the leaflet "Mannerisms Which Denote Age," No. 67. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

63 Years Married, Couple Has Rules For Happy Living

"Meet each other halfway"—that is the rule for a happy marriage according to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macrimmon, who celebrated their 63rd anniversary Monday.

The couple were married at St. Chad's Church, Liverpool, in 1890 and came to Canada in 1912. They settled at Lake of the Woods, Ont., until 1921 when they came to Victoria where they were connected with the Ritz Hotel for many years.

They have a daughter in England and one in Ontario as well as one here, Mrs. B. R. Cozens, and one son, Jim Macrimmon, Oak Bay.

Mrs. John Fisher Puts on Blue Bonnet—Enjoys F.N.E.I



Mrs. John Fisher puts on DELUXE BLUE BONNET MARGARINE for F.N.E.I.—Flavor! Nutrition! Economy! Like the wife of the famous Canadian radio personality you will love the delicate munny-sweet taste golden-yellow DELUXE BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its high nutritional value, too! You'll find DELUXE BLUE BONNET wonderfully convenient to use . . . now each golden quarter pound is individually wrapped in pure aluminum foil with inner parchment lining! The handy chart on the package shows exactly where to cut for recipes. Ask for DELUXE BLUE BONNET MARGARINE and get all these DELUXE advantages—and DELUXE BLUE BONNET quality, too.

Mrs. King Installed Head Of LOBA Woman's Lodge

At a recent meeting of Purple Star, 104, LOBA, right worshipful grand mistress of B.C., Mrs. F. Noel acted as installing officer for the installation ceremonies for the 1953 officers of the lodge. Grand Lodge officers assisting Mrs. Noel were: Mrs. I. Burt and Mrs. E. Hume. Other acting officers assisting were: Mrs. Saunders, past mistress of Britannia Lodge; Mrs. L. Stocker of Britannia and Mrs. E. Green of Inglewood Lodge, Edmonton.

The 1953 officers are as follows: Mrs. E. King, worthy mistress; Mrs. M. Greb, deputy mistress; Mrs. H. Anderson, recording secretary; Mrs. D. Dawson, financial secretary; Mrs. J. Johnson, treasurer; Mrs. G. Davies, junior deputy mistress; Miss B. Noel, chaplain; Mrs. O. Bradshaw, guard; Mrs. Standfield, director of ceremonies; Mrs. L. Green, first lecturer; Mrs. L. Lucas, second lecturer; Mrs. M. Ball, pianist; Miss M. Noel, inner guard; Mrs. Dibley, outer guard; Mrs. E. Bousfield, second committee; Mrs. E. Bell, third committee; Mrs. O. McKay, fourth committee; Mrs. G. Gunn, fifth committee; auditors

are Mrs. E. Bousfield, Mrs. H. Dent and Mrs. E. J. Headdy. Juvenile Orange Lodge guardian is Mrs. O. McKay. Degree captain, Mrs. E. Hume and press reporter, Mrs. M. Ball. Mrs. E. King presented past mistress, Mrs. G. Jennings, with a handscript scroll inscribed with the names and offices of officers for 1952. Mrs. Noel then presented Mrs. Jennings with the past mistress' jewel. The installing officers were also recipients of gifts on behalf of the lodge.

Annual reports of officers were submitted covering work and progress of the lodge for the past year. Donations made from proceeds of work were to the Loyal Protestant Home for Children in New Westminster, the B.C. Protestant Orphanage and Salvation Army. County master Rev. T. McAllister was a special guest. Plans for the anniversary banquet, on February 4 were discussed and Mrs. E. Bell was elected convener.

Shellacked floors cannot be cleaned successfully except by removing the shellac finish. It is best to keep them clean by daily care with dry cloths or mops.

New! Scientific Medicated Formulation

CLEAR'S PIMPLES

SKIN-COLORED HIDE PIMPLES WHILE IT WORKS

Remarkable Drying Action DRIES UP PIMPLES Greaseless . . . Stainless . . . Growsless . . . Clearasil. A remarkable new medicated formulation called CLEARASIL has proved effective to bring relief to pimple sufferers. DRYING ACTION CLEARASIL medication is greaseless and fast-drying in contact with pimples . . . dries up pimples . . . helps stop growth of bacteria that can cause and spread pimples. ANTISEPTIC CLEARASIL medication is antiseptic . . . helps stop growth of bacteria that can cause and spread pimples. INSTANT RELIEF from embarrassment because CLEARASIL medication is skin-colored to hide pimples while it clears them up. Greaseless, stainless . . .

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Look for the Not-Advertised Specials in Stoves, Heaters and Radios—All Outstanding Values!

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12 Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1953

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Store Hours: 8.30 to 5.30 Daily. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Between Ourselves

By ELIZABETH FORBES

I heard a story yesterday that I think you'll like. It's about a young lady to whom Fate dealt a black card two years ago. And how she fought to change that black card into a red one.

Her name is Janet Reynolds and she is one of the prettiest members of the "line" in the Ice Cycles of 1953, appearing this week at Memorial Arena.

Two days after Janet signed her first professional skating contract, she suffered a crippling accident that apparently ended her career before it started.

That was in 1950. The slender, auburn-haired girl had just tried out and been signed on the line of the Ice Capades when she attended an ill-fated high school picnic. During a playful scuffle, she was knocked down a slope. "I fell on a bunch of coke bottles," she tells you, "and some of the broken glass cut two ligaments in my left ankle."

Doctors told the broken-hearted girl she probably would be crippled for life. . . . But she set her pretty little chin and decided to prove they were wrong.

After hobbling around on crutches for several months, she was able to walk again and vowed she would resume her career as a skater.

Janet practiced for three or four hours every day after school, and after three months of strenuous work, she was again signed for the line of the Ice Cycles.

And today . . . only a little over two years later . . . her nimble blades twinkle over the ice as if nothing had happened.

Now, with her career re-launched, thanks to a miraculous recovery and a grim determination to succeed, the 20-year-old Los Angeles girl hopes to graduate from the line into a novel specialty act featuring baton twirling on skates.

"It's never been done before," she says, with her wide eyes sparkling with excitement.

Then she looked at me, blushed a bit, and added, "The act is going to be a twosome now. Tony is working on the baton twirling act, too."

Tony is Tony Battista, a skater with the show. He and Jean were married last June.

Janet hails from southern California. . . . "That's a bit of a novelty in ice show business," she says with a bright smile, "a skater hailing from the balmy south."

She was born in Los Angeles and learned to skate while attending Washington High School there.

Margaret Field's Recipe

First Lady of the Ice and Queen of the Pots and Pans! That's Margaret Field's double claim to fame. For not only is the Ice Cycles' beauty, the "Prima Donna of the Ice," she's very adept in the kitchen.

One of Margaret's prize recipes is one she discovered at the famous House of Murphy in Hollywood.

However, when dashing Margaret got through with it, she had outdone the House of Murphy. Today the salad is known at the House of Murphy as "Ice Cycles Salad."

Here's Margaret's routine on the salad:

First she mixes cold, dry and crisp Romaine with 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon cracked black pepper in a big salad bowl.

Then form a bed with 1/4 cup of croutons in the center. Over this pour a dressing composed of 2 ounces garlic oil, 1/2 ounce Worcestershire sauce, 1 ounce Spice Islands Escholt wine vinegar and 1/2 ounce fresh lemon juice.

Toss this mixture lightly and then add a codded egg (one minute) and 1 tablespoon chopped anchovies.

Complete tossing the salad while sprinkling 2 tablespoons of Parmesan cheese.

Now these various items may be changed according to taste. For a more pronounced garlic flavor, put salt in the bowl first and then rub bowl with a garlic clove, using the salt as an abrasive.

That's a salad you will be proud of and tell your friends Margaret Field gave you the recipe personally. Try it.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

From Prince Edward Island

Commodore and Mrs. G. M. Hibbard, CBE, Charlottetown, P.E.I., arrived on the week-end to spend the winter with their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. Cmdr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, Signal Hill.

Commodore Hibbard is a brother of Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, DFC, newly-appointed Flag Officer Pacific Coast.

Donald Gordon to Marry

MONTREAL—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs of Montreal announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma, to Mr. Donald Gordon of Montreal. The marriage will take place in the spring.

Miss Hobbs is a graduate in arts of McGill University and served with the Wrens during the last war. Mr. Gordon is chairman and president of the Canadian National Railways, and former deputy governor of the Bank of Canada, and during the war chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Feted at Shower in Alberni

A shower in honor of Miss Kay Macham was held recently at the home of Miss Cora Manton and Miss Muriel Jones, Alberni, where Miss Macham was a week-end guest.

Invited guests included 14 members of Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, of which the guest of honor was a member. Gifts were contained in a large shopping bag and the bride-elect was presented with a corsage of carnations.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Alpha Group—Dr. F. E. H. Salvation Army and Tranquille James addressed members of the Alpha Group of Metropolitan United Church Women's Auxiliary at a meeting held in the ladies' parlor. Mrs. W. McCulloch presided and Mrs. H. H. Kerley took devotion. Following the business session tea was served by Mesdames M. Stewart and W. Spry.

The Solarium—A talk on work being done at the Solarium was given by Mrs. C. Peters, public relations officer, at a meeting of the Mabel Burnett Circle, held at the home of Mrs. R. Campbell. Mrs. Peters also thanked the group for their generous support. Mrs. R. Standerwick presided, and a donation of \$25 was made to the Victoria Protestant Orphanage. Letters of thanks were read for donations sent to the Solarium.

Welfare Group—Mrs. J. L. W. McLean installed the following officers at annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Welfare Association: President, Mrs. A. L. Stevenson; vice-president, Mrs. W. Draper; secretary, Mrs. J. McKinty; treasurer, Mrs. F. G. Greenway. Mrs. T. Baxter and Mrs. W. Drummond will head the wool and make-over committee. It was reported that 969 garments had been cleaned, remodelled and shipped to the aged in England and Scotland.

Health Rules Include Work Club Is Told

Work is a great benefit to women, especially those of middle years, Dr. Anna Steele told members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday evening at the clubroom.

Speaking after the business meeting, Dr. Steele pointed out the need for interests and hobbies in a busy woman's life, gave a few simple rules for health and urged her audience not to think too much about themselves.

"As business women most of us work hard in our businesses and in our homes," she said. "That is our good fortune."

"We have no time to be sick. I use that expression advisedly in both senses."

"There are more women, particularly middle-aged women, sick through idleness than through over work."

Dr. Steele was introduced by Mrs. Marguerite Laughlin, program convener, and thanked by Mrs. Ellen Fitz. Mrs. Bessie Smith presided at the meeting.

Announcement was made that the club's international banquet will be held at the Monterey on Feb. 28. Stuart Keate will be the speaker and invitations have been sent to sister clubs on Vancouver Island, the lower mainland and in western Washington. Mrs. Ruby Masters is general convener.

Games, Socials Realize Moneys For Welfare Work

Report given by convener Mrs. M. Vickery and H. Ketchell at annual meeting of Esquimalt Community Club showed that welfare work had been successfully conducted in 1952 from moneys realized at bingo games and social evenings, convener by Mrs. L. Howe, G. A. Jennings, W. Boyle and H. Hood.

Bingo games will again be held every Friday evening in the clubrooms, the proceeds to be used for welfare work in 1953.

Mrs. Vickery and Mrs. H. Ketchell were named convener of the annual banquet in February.

Officers elected for the year are Mrs. Vickery, president; Mrs. Ketchell, first vice-president; Mrs. L. Howe, second; Mrs. E. Henderson, secretary; Mrs. G. A. Jennings, treasurer; Mrs. M. Kelman, membership; Mrs. Vickery, sick and investigating; Mrs. Jennings, press; Mrs. Jennings, W. Boyle and H. Ketchell, social; Mrs. W. Boyle, welcome; Rev. L. A. Thomas, F. C. Wurtele and F. Mitchell, MLA, honorary presidents; Mrs. R. McVie, past president; H. Ketchell and M. J. King, senior trustees; L. A. Thomas and M. J. King, auditors; Mrs. Jennings, hall chairman.

PTA NOTES

Doncaster-Cedar Hill—A panel discussion, "Are We Better Parents Today Than Yesterday?" will be held at meeting of Doncaster-Cedar Hill PTA on Wednesday at 8. Howard Forrest, deputy superannuation commissioner, will be chairman. Members of the panel will be Dr. J. L. W. McLean, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Miss Lea, assistant director of welfare for British Columbia, Mrs. J. L. Taylor, parent and member of the PTA and Gilbert Yard, teacher in charge of Cedar Hill School.

Women

Victoria Daily Times

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1953

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Canadian Girls Have Opportunity To Be Air Stewardess' in America

By DAWN VAN NORMAN

For the very first time, girls on the West Coast are having an opportunity to become air stewardesses with an American company.

The outfit has taken girls from Montreal and Toronto in previous years but has never before come to this coast to interview for the fascinating career.

In charge of the selection and training of stewardesses is Miss Mildred Jackson, a poised and attractive young woman who began her "career in the skies" four and a half years ago.

While Miss Jackson has visited nearly every nook and cranny of the United States during the course of her career, also Europe, Hawaii and Mexico, this is her first trip to Victoria.

"I think it's wonderful," she said in her friendly manner, tinged with a Texan accent. "The city is so well kept, and I simply can't take my eyes away from the picturesque harbor."

Miss Jackson, who spends half of her time traveling in search of girls to fill vacancies as air stewardesses and the rest instructing at their training school in Chicago, selected five girls in Vancouver and will probably take two or three from this city.

She explained, "While there is no allotted number in a class we train an average of 45 girls every five weeks."

During this time their studies include meteorology, navigation, first aid, conversation, care of children and grooming.

"In general they learn everything concerning the plane and comfort of the passengers."

While taking their five-week training the girls live at the expense of the company.

When asked why the company was hiring Canadian girls, Miss Jackson said, "We have found them to be sweet and polite and really enthusiastic about the job."

Lodge Primrose Names Officers

• Mrs. S. McDonald was installed president of Lodge Primrose No. 32, Daughters of England, at a meeting in K. of P. Hall. Other officers are Mrs. B. Shipley, vice-president; Mrs. L. A. Harrison, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Melville, treasurer; Mrs. G. A. Jennings, recording secretary; Mrs. E. Forbes, chaplain; Mrs. S. Notley, first guide; Mrs. R. Shipley, second; Mrs. E. Jones, third; Mrs. L. Strong, fourth; Dr. J. W. Lennox, medical officer; Mesdames G. West and E. Rose, trustees; Mesdames S. Kendall, M. Hill and A. Gough, auditors; Mrs. E. Maysmith, pianist.

District deputy, Mrs. A. Edwards, making her official visit to the lodge, acted as installing officer, assisted by Mesdames G. Gorton, M. Gonnall, E. Bell, E. Hopwood and L. Booth, all of Princess Alexandra Lodge. Gifts were presented to retiring officers by the retiring president, Mrs. E. Major.



Miss Mildred Jackson

Tribute to Ethel Bruce Paid by Local Council

At meeting of Local Council of Women yesterday afternoon, a tribute was paid to Miss Ethel Bruce for her work, not only on the council, but in the community in large.

The meeting endorsed the executive's recommendation that Miss Bruce be made an honorary vice-president.

Miss Bruce is an honorary member of Canadian Club, attended as a member of the Canadian delegation the international meetings of Women's Institutes at Amsterdam in 1947 and Copenhagen in 1950. She contributed to Canadian Welfare Council and led campaign for home emergency service. She also took an active part in Indian Arts and Welfare and as a music reporter was instrumental in furthering the cause of music and its opportunities for young people.

The Local Council of Women are sending a letter of appreciation to Alderman Margaret Christie for her work on welfare committee of City Council. In her semi-annual report on education, Mrs. J. M. Thomas stressed that an interest in education is one of chief responsibilities of citizenship. She pointed out that "public interest

should take a constructive form to help education."

She mentioned that the educational system in British Columbia required expansion everywhere and spoke of needs in Victoria area.

Mrs. Thomas said material being prepared as a basis for a school building by-law to be presented to ratepayers next June.

Miss E. M. Nicolls was named convener of nominating committee for annual meeting Feb. 10 and 11 in Y.W.C.A.

Change Meeting Place

Meeting of Saanich Progressive Conservative Association, arranged for Wednesday at 2:15 in Cordova Bay Community Hall, will be held instead at the home of Mrs. J. Lindsay, 920 Tattersall Drive, commencing at 1:30. Inclement weather conditions have made it impossible to meet at the hall.

George Jay School Club, annual meeting, school auditorium, Wednesday at 8. Refreshments.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

State Ball and State Dinners

Invitations have been issued from Government House today for a State Ball at which His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace will receive Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Mrs. Bennett, cabinet ministers and members of the Legislative Assembly and their wives, and prominent citizens of British Columbia, and their wives, on the evening of the opening of the legislature, Tuesday, Feb. 3.

On the same evening and preceding the ball a state dinner will be held at Government House. A second state dinner will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Inez McLeod Honored

Miss Inez McLeod, who is leaving on Friday for Bogota, Colombia, to be married, has been guest of honor at several parties. Mrs. M. E. Shannon, Baker Street, entertained at a shower when Miss McLeod was presented with a gift for her trousseau. The bride-to-be received a corsage of red roses, while her mother, Mrs. K. J. McLeod, received pink carnations. White and pink chrysanthemums decorated the tea table. Among the guests were Mrs. J. McLeod, Sr. of Edgewood, B.C.; Mrs. D. Munn, Mrs. G. B. Elliott, Sr.; Mrs. G. B. Elliott, Jr.; Mrs. F. Rasmussen, Mrs. E. Kelner, Mrs. J. Sim, Mrs. M. Randall, Mrs. J. Penner, Mrs. S. Cleomoff, Mrs. J. Dempster, Mrs. A. Cairns and Miss Norma Penner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Jenkins gave a surprise party at their home, Crescent Road Saturday evening, at which Miss McLeod was presented with a Kenwood blanket. The attractive refreshment table was centred with a cake with "Good Luck, Inez" on it, flanked by green and yellow candles in silver holders. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Andrew, Miss Joyce Craigie, Mr. Ronald Gardier, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Unwin.

This afternoon Mrs. G. B. Elliott Jr. was a hostess at a tea for Miss McLeod at her Hillside Avenue home.

Tamea Rice to Marry

Many Victoria friends share interest in the announcement made last week-end in Vancouver by Mrs. Mae Catherine Rice of the engagement of her only daughter, Tamea Rice, to William Elliott Donnelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Albert Donnelly. The wedding will take place at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 14, in St. Augustine's Church, with Rev. Father L. J. Sweeney officiating.

Miss Rice, a graduate of Sacred Heart Convent and a member of Vancouver Junior League, returned just before the holiday season from California where she spent eight months in radio and television advertising at Beverly Hills.

Her fiancé is a graduate of University of British Columbia, where he affiliated with Zeta Psi fraternity.

To Be Feted at Coffee Party

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lauder Ramsay, will entertain at a coffee party this evening following the wedding rehearsal for their daughter, Miss Trudean Ramsay, and her fiancé, Mr. Ian Hogarth. Among invited guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hogarth, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ramsay, Miss Lyn Balcom, Miss Sheila Olson, Mr. Michael Allen, Mr. Robert Young, Mr. Cecil Gould, Mr. Ray MacDonald and Mr. Joe Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schnaar have returned to their home in Bamfield after an absence of three months during which time they motored through Washington, Idaho and Oregon, returning to Vancouver and Victoria for the holiday season.

Mrs. Walter Wickson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Cave, St. Patrick Street, with her two children, Susan and Robbie, since October, left yesterday for her home in Gimli, Man.

Mrs. Ralph Drawson and her daughter, Miss Norma Plumb, Wildwood Avenue, are flying to Hawaii this week-end for a month's vacation. While there they will take boat trips to other Hawaiian Islands.

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BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
It's **SUGAR FREE**

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Preparing for Our Big

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Sleep better, look better, feel better! DRINK POSTUM! It's the perfect way to avoid the caffeine in tea and coffee. POSTUM contains no caffeine - cannot possibly upset your nerves, sleep or digestion. You'll like POSTUM's hearty, grain-rich flavor too. Made instantly, right in the cup. Order POSTUM now.

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A SNAP
Hand-picked fire wood, 1 cord, \$6. 2 cords, \$11. Bark and blocks, good for heating, suitable for fireplaces, fireplace and kitchen wood, 1 cord, \$11. Split wood, 1 cord split wood, \$12. Immediate delivery. National Fuel Co. #2632; #2696.

BONE DRY SAW FIRE WOOD. GUARANTEED; one cd \$11; 2 cds. \$18. ☎ 1753.

100% DRYLAND FIRE IMMEDIATE U.S. 2 1/2 cords. \$12. 2 cords. \$11. ☎ 1753.

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load; \$2 per unit. Phone G 2452

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No. 1 Fir Wood stove-length, very easy
to split. Good for kitchen heater. Fur-
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only

2 CORDS, \$10. 4 CORDS \$19

Two-foot for drum furnace and fire-
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Four-foot heavy fir slabwood for green-
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Sawdust — 2 cubic yds. 2 cubic yds. 2
from Atom Lumber Co. 2 cubic yds. 2
shavings for garden and farm. 2 units
for \$10

WE DELIVER TO SIDNEY AND
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750 TONNAGE
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2½ cords	\$15
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COLORWOOD TIMBER MILLS

No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs.
2 Cords \$12.00
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2½ Units Unfired by blow.....\$16.00

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ALL DEPENDABLE WOOD

No. 1 up-Island Chopped Fir (ready to burn) 1¼ cords \$15.00
No. 1 Planer Ends 1¼ cords \$10.50
Dryland Blocks and Slabs, 12-inch, 1¼ cords \$10.50

Also Bone-Dry Wood, all kinds.

Ronald Hopkins Fuel Co.,
Day and Night, E 7916.

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2 ft Slabs for Furnace or Fireplace
100% Fir. All Hand Picked
Immediate Delivery
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Velvet Finish. Designed especially for
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Westrock Bat's 24"x48"x2" covers 40
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"NEW" 48-foot rolls for continuous
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"Flexitite" sponge rubber, wood trim
and metal strip for doors and win-
dows. Per set \$2.50

White Plastic Strip to cover wood backs
of doors and windows. Per set \$2.50

"Unique" Bronze Universal Weather-
strip \$2.50

Door Sets \$245 Window Sets \$245

M-W EXTRA VALUES
Excel Night Latch for each positive lock
on any sized door. Each \$2.50

2x3 Common 848 Fir, 4-foot lengths
\$1.50 per M \$1.50

1x3 "C" Grade Edge Grain Floor-
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1x4 Joint Shims \$1.50
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THE WEATHER PICTURE

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE
RECORD TO DATE, 1953—
17.6 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: The extreme temperature contrast that characterized the B.C. weather for the last week persists today. Temperatures were in the 40's along the south coast this morning while in the Prince George area they had dropped to about 40 below and at Smith River near the Yukon border it was 58 below.

low giving a range of more than 100 degrees between southern and northern B.C. The mass of cold air has been moving slowly southward and funneling down the Fraser canyon had reached Hope this morning. It should cover all parts of the interior by evening leaving only southern Vancouver Island and the extreme southern mainland coast in the warm air.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy with rain showers today and Wednesday. Continuing mild. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Victoria, 38 and 45.

WEST COAST: Cloudy today and Wednesday with intermittent rain, occasionally mixed with snow in the northern section. Not much change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan Point, 38 and 44.

VANCOUVER: Cloudy with showers today and Wednesday. Colder tomorrow. Light winds. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver airport, 35 and 40.

GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy today and Wednesday with rain showers southern part, and rain or snow showers northern part. A little colder tomorrow. Windy light except northeast 30 in mainland areas. Low tonight and high tomorrow at Nanaimo, 32 and 38.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	21	55	.91
Halifax	15	49	.52
Montreal	15	26	.02
Toronto	11	26	.06
Winnipeg	38	11	.04
Edmonton	11	8	.04
Calgary	15	9	.07
Regina	15	3	.02
Saskatoon	15	13	.04
Lethbridge	15	13	.04
Calgary	15	13	.04
Edmonton	15	13	.04
Kamloops	29	54	.20
Vancouver	41	32	.06
Victoria	43	35	.06
Prince Rupert	19	30	.05
Prince George	17	10	.05
Fort St. John	36	21	.03
Seattle	46	57	.21
Portland	48	54	.18
Spokane	42	30	.18
San Francisco	54	64	.32
Los Angeles	55	59	.08
New York	32	40	.08
Whitehorse	49	49	.04
New Westminster	45	51	.44

SUNRISE AND SUNSET (WEDNESDAY)

Sunrise 8:02 Sunset 4:45

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.	Time	H.T.
10:15	10.7	11:22	10.7	12:29	10.7	13:36	10.7
14:41	9.5	15:48	8.3	16:55	7.1	18:02	5.9
19:09	4.7	20:16	3.5	21:23	2.3	22:30	1.1
23:37	0.9	00:44	0.7	01:51	0.5	02:58	0.3
04:05	0.1	05:12	0.1	06:19	0.1	07:26	0.1

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Those of us who are eager to get some seed down if only for the interest of watching something grow, can do no better than start with a few early green salad vegetables.

Usually by May we are feeling the need of crisp fresh lettuce, green onions and parsley. By choosing an early variety of lettuce, such as Grand Rapids Forcing, or New York Special, one may have a good supply of tender young leaves by mid-May. New York Special will commence heading by the end of May.

Sow a few seed now in a pot or seed box, and keep covered in any warm place until they germinate. The soil must be kept moist. After germination, place the pot or box in a light airy position until the seedlings are large enough to handle. Then transplant carefully into a larger box, or flat, of rich soil, spacing the little plants about two inches apart each way.

Once established, the lettuce will thrive on a table by a sunny window, or an unheated porch is excellent.

By early April the plants may be set out in a sunny spot in the garden, and from the middle of May, a steady supply of sweet young lettuce may be enjoyed before the outdoor sown crop is very far advanced.

For early green onions, the same procedure may be followed, though greater care is needed to prevent spindling. One way to prevent this is to fill the seed pot or the seed box with soil to within a quarter inch of the top edge, so that when the seed germinates the tiny seedling does not need to stretch its neck before finding good light. Short, stocky seedlings are absolutely necessary for growing into healthy plants.

To get a very early substitute for green onions, a clump of chives may be dug from the garden now and divided into groups of two or three bulbets apiece. Plant these in a box of good soil mixed with some sand, spacing the groups two inches apart. Keep in a light window or enclosed porch and you'll soon have green top growth which may be cut for enlivening soups, mashed potatoes or sandwiches.

Parsley is rather slow growing, so that it is a good plan to sow a few seed now. Kept watered and cool, they will be ready for outside in April.

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Don't let your credit rating down. Do as this young couple did... consolidate your debts with a Trans Canada Credit loan. Rates are moderate; payments fit in smoothly with your budget. All loans to \$1,500 are life insured at no extra cost... and you can borrow as much as \$2,500. Arrange your loan by telephone. Just call Beacon 9178, Trans Canada Credit Corporation Limited, 618A Fort Street, C. W. Paulin, Branch Manager.

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Learn how hundreds of thousands of users have found Siroil tends to remove psoriasis crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil doesn't stain clothing or bed linen. Offered on two weeks satisfaction or money refunded basis. Write for free booklet. *S.D. Means Skin Disorder

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BEFORE YOU INVEST IN A FOOD PLAN

Investigate!

Genuine food plans can and DO offer Canadian families more food... better food... the added convenience of always having a complete assortment of the finest meats, fish, poultry, vegetables, fruit, fruit juices... even ice cream... instantly available right in their own home twenty-four hours a day... seven days a week... rain or shine!

AND GENUINE FOOD PLANS CAN AND DO SAVE THEIR OWNERS MONEY ON FOOD!

Not all "food plans" are "GENUINE FOOD PLANS"... some of them are plans designed to sell freezers and therefore are "rightfully" entitled to call themselves "GENUINE FREEZER PLANS."

KNOW THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN "GENUINE FOOD PLANS" AND "FREEZER PLANS"

ASK THESE QUESTIONS AND BE SURE!

QUESTION

ANSWER

	Food Plan	Freezer Plan
1. Does the company OWN and OPERATE its own food processing and distributing plant or plants?	YES	NO
2. Does the company maintain its own food delivery trucks and delivery personnel so it will not require others to deliver its food?	YES	NO
3. Does the company have its own sources of vegetables and fruit so it will not be dependent on, and force you to pay a second profit to, another processor and/or distributor?	YES	NO
4. Does the company have its own warehouse stocks of vegetables, fruits, and juices adequate to insure its ability to meet your future food needs?	YES	NO
5. Does the company have its own salaried and experienced meat buyers who personally select each side of beef, pork, lamb, and veal from the packing plants to insure maintenance of superior quality and flavor?	YES	NO
6. Does the company offer true "bulk-quantity" packages so it can offer you the maximum bulk-quantity savings, not just a few cents off the full retail price of expensively labelled and packaged tiny retail packages?	YES	NO
7. Does the company finance your budget purchases of food with its own money through a bank so you will not be required to pay personal loan rates of interest through professional small loan companies?	YES	NO
8. Is the company prepared to finance future food purchases on the same basis as the first order, without requiring you to pay cash or refinance through a small loan company, thus making it necessary for you to pay interest on interest?	YES	NO
9. Does the company depend on the quality of its food, the excellence of its service, the attractiveness of its prices to insure that you will continue to pay for your food instead of reducing you to pledge your salary, furniture, or automobile as security for the personal loan they might require you to sign?	YES	NO
10. Does the company offer a printed and signed guarantee of the quality of its food with full exchange privileges?	YES	NO
11. Does the company publicize the street addresses and phone numbers of its plant of plants and invite prospects to inspect its food processing and distributing facilities to assure their existence and sanitary condition?	YES	NO
12. Is the company self dependent on its food, and the attendant freezer volume required to provide adequate home food storage, instead of selling food as an adjunct or sideline to a previously established appliance, furniture, used car, or roofing business?	YES	NO
13. Have the founders and principals of the company had years of successful experience in frozen food processing and distributing instead of having recently added a butcher and other food handlers to its staff of appliance or other commodity salesmen and service men, to handle a "food plan"?	YES	NO
14. Do the company's salesmen sell on the basis of food variety, food quality, continuing supply, dependable service, and true "bulk-quantity" food price savings instead of "no down payment" low initial freezer price, or extended freezer finance terms?	YES	NO
15. Does the company know that its plan is so sound, its food so good, its food prices so low that its salesmen do not have to resort to "knocking" other plans, whether "food plans" or "freezer plans," to influence a sale?	YES	NO
16. Does the company's bank, the Better Business Bureau, and Credit Bureau report favorably on the company and its previous local food or other business undertakings?	YES	NO

If the answers to all the above questions are "YES"... it's a "GENUINE FOOD PLAN"... and Home Provisioners, the originators of the first GENUINE FOOD PLAN in Canada... with food processing and distributing plants in Vancouver, Victoria, Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, the Crow's Nest Pass, Hamilton and Kitchener (Ontario)... offers its wholehearted support and endorsement!

If the answer to EVEN ONE question is "NO"... Home Provisioners invites you to investigate its original GENUINE FOOD PLAN; inspect its modern food plants and facilities; talk to, telephone, or write any of the thousands of families in Canada who are eating better food, more food, and saving money with a genuine

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TELEPHONE OR WRITE

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Garden 9315

273 Albert Street,
NANAIMO, B.C.

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VANCOUVER 1, B.C.
TAILOW 8241

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945 Pandora Avenue, VICTORIA, B.C. 1134 Howe Street, VANCOUVER 1, B.C.

YES, I am interested in knowing more about a GENUINE FOOD PLAN that offers me a lifetime of better food, more food, added convenience, and food savings! There is no obligation, of course.

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ADDRESS _____

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Shop Early to Be Sure of Sharing These Important Savings
Limited Quantities — Clearance Lines

Men's Broadcloth Pyjamas

Half Price!... Fine cotton broadcloth pyjamas in plain blue or grey with piped contrasting trim. Coat is in lapel collar style... trousers have drawstring waist. Sizes B to E... 38 to 46. Buy his needs now and save!

Half-Day Special, 1/2 Price, pair
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Staple Remnants

1/2 Price!

Half yard to 3-yard remnants included in this low-priced group... Choose stripes, florals or plain flannel, bleached and unbleached cotton, toweling, plastic, oilcloth and other useful lengths.

Please, no phone or mail orders.
Half-Day Special, yard

15¢ to 1.50

EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Nylon Yarn

Shrink and Moth Proof!

Nylon knitting yarn that's shrinkproof, mothproof and long wearing... grand for socks, sweaters and almost all your knitting needs. Beige, navy, light royal, brown, yellow, sky, rust, burgundy, grey, coral, nile, pink, white, scarlet and black. Approx. 1-oz. ball.

Half-Day Special, each

EATON'S—Wools, Third Floor

Values for the Home

Remnants 1/2 Price

Drapery and upholstery remnants piled high for quick clearance! Included are plain and printed fabrics for small drapes, for recover jobs and even shopping bags. Mostly 48-inch widths.

Half-Day Special, each

49¢ to 8.95

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Brush Sets

Set of three brushes in sizes useful to the home decorator! Set consists of 1 each, 1-inch, 2-inch and 3-inch paint brushes with bristles set securely in rubber. Buy for your Spring decorating needs now and save.

Half-Day Special, set

1.49

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Cotton Scatter Rugs

Attractive rugs for your bedroom... fine cotton in mauve and rose with white line trim on ends. Size 24x48 inches... Come with fringed ends.

Half-Day Special, each

1.99

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Save! EATON'S A.S.A. Tablets

Stock up on these pain-relieving tablets, buy one or two bottles at this special Wednesday price and save on your household budget! Bottled in 250's... a dependable product made especially to EATON specifications.

Half-Day Special, bottle

53¢

EATON'S—Sundries, Main Floor

Fabrics To Clear

A group of better quality fabrics... priced for quick selling! Cotton prints, broadcloths, spuns, printed crepes, etc., included! Shop early for best selection!

Half-Day Special, yard

29¢ to 98¢

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Blue Jeans Winterized

Boys' rugged blue jeans... "winterized" for extra warmth. "Sanforized" for longer wear. Tailored with zipper closing, reinforced seams... fully lined! Sizes 6 to 12.

Half-Day Special, pair

3.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Women's Shoes

An oddment group of dress and corrective shoes... broken lines from our regular stock priced for big savings! Dress shoes in black, brown or blue... correctives in black only. Broken sizes.

Half-Day Special, pair

3.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

EATON'S Special Value NOT ADVERTISED

Many of our best values never receive newspaper attention.

Look for this Not-Advertised Ticket!

Your guide to extra savings!

Razor Blades

Keen cutting edges for a smoother shave! Double edge razor blades priced for thrifty shoppers! Made of surgical steel, suitable for Gillette double-edged holder. Carton of 100 blades.

Half-Day Special, carton.

77¢

EATON'S—Cutlery, Main Floor, House Furnishings Bldg.

Canasta Rule Books

By Oswald Jacoby... the complete rules of Canasta in book form. Keep it at your fingertips whenever you have a Canasta party!

Half-Day Special, each

39¢

EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

Ball-Point Pens

Easy-writing ball-point pens with smart plastic barrels in assorted colours... come with metal clips. Suitable for home, office, school use.

Half-Day Special, 2 for

49¢

EATON'S—Books and Stationery, Main Floor

Bargain Basement Values

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Women's Slips

Rayon jersey slips with built-up shoulders. In colours of white and pink... sizes 34 to 42. Specially priced for your lingerie wardrobe.

Half-Day Special, each

1.59

Men's Doeskin Shirts

Men's heavy winter-weight shirts of washable cotton doeskin. Styled with collar attached, two pockets. In plaid patterns. Sizes 14½ to 17.

Half-Day Special, each

3.98

Nylon Hosiery

Women's circular knit nylon hose... styled with mock seams... in beige shades only. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Half-Day Special, pair

49¢

Children's Overboots

Rubber overboots in slip-on style... features Donald Duck motif on good quality rubber. Sizes 6 to 10 only.

Half-Day Special, pair

2.69

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesdays:
9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Details on Page 18

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FINAL BULLETINS

CPR Ferry Service to U.S.?

PORT ANGELES (AP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway is planning to build a terminal here and establish direct Port Angeles-Victoria, B.C., ferry service, the Evening News said today.

It reported the Angeles Terminal Co. has been formed as a CPR subsidiary to build and lease a pier.

The newspaper reported there were reports in waterfront circles that CPR would discontinue its Seattle-Victoria service when the proposed Port Angeles-Victoria route is established.

No comment was available on the Port Angeles report from CPR offices in Victoria today.

Dee Twins Alive After Month.

CHICAGO (AP)—The Brodie Siamese twins are nearing the end of their first month as separate individuals, but their chance for survival still is a big medical question mark.

Rodney Dee, the stronger, is responding well after two plastic procedures to build a skin cover over his exposed brain. However, about a quarter of his brain still is bare and he will remain on the critical list until it is completely covered and the danger of infection is removed.

Morse Loses Seat on Committee

WASHINGTON (CP)—Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, who bolted the Republican party during the presidential election and now sits as an independent, today lost a fight to hold his place on the important Senate armed services committee.

Ontario Man Acquitted of Murder

WELLAND, Ont. (CP)—Lloyd Frank Cross, 34, today was acquitted of murder in the bludgeoning slaying three years ago of cab driver Sam Delibach.

JAPAN WARNS RED VIOLATORS

Aircraft Crossing Frontiers
Will Be Shot Down By U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, irritated by "at least 20 or 30" violations of its borders, today warned Russia against sending planes over Japanese territory.

A foreign office spokesman said U.S. planes would shoot down intruders if necessary.

The United States approved Japan's ultimatum in advance. Japan thus in effect rattled a U.S. sabre against its old enemy to the north. It did not name Russia, but left no doubt that the country it meant.

Shortly after the blunt warning, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters announced the Far East commander had ordered his defense chiefs in Japan to take "all measures necessary to prevent further violations of Japan's security or acts which endanger U.S. forces."

A Japanese government spokesman said planes flying without permission over Japan would be ordered to land.

"When they don't follow our orders," Mitsuo Tanaka of the

foreign office told a press conference, "if necessary we will shoot them down."

The warning could be aimed only at Russia. Only six miles of water separate Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, from the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

The spokesman for the Japanese government said foreign planes had intruded over Hokkaido "at least 20 or 30 times since last summer." He expressed the belief that the planes came from Soviet bases.

Tanaka said decisions on defense measures would be made by the U.S. commander.

"The U.S. has the only air force in Japan. Under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, the U.S. is charged with defense of Japan."

Police Say Gas Death Accidental

Companion in Serious State

One woman died from asphyxiation today and another is seriously ill in hospital as the result of gas fumes from a kitchen stove.

Dead is Mrs. Lillian Sparkham, 70, 544 Dallas Road.

Mrs. L. G. Septon, 65, a rooming companion, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said the death was accidental. A gas tap on the kitchen stove had not been properly turned off.

BOY SMELLS FUMES

The two elderly women lived on the second story of a small cottage situated at the back yard of a large rooming house.

A 12-year-old boy was the first person to smell the gas fumes this morning and probably saved the life of Mrs. Septon, police said. He entered the small apartment and turned off the gas tap.

The windows of the apartment were wide open.

The two women have no known relatives living in Victoria.

A daughter of Mrs. Sparkham is believed to be living at Powell River.

Vancouver Stocks

Featured in active trading at Vancouver Exchange in the final session today was Pacific Nickel with a gain of 13 cents to \$1.11.

Other mining stocks were mixed to weaker. Quatsino traded at 55c; Silver Standard, \$1.67; Estelle, 72c.

In the oils, Calmont sold at \$2; New Continental, \$1.48, and Yankee Princess, 95c.

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

1—Cerebration, Chahola, Red Crystal, 3—Woo Goes Free, Wire Flash, Over Paris.

2—Vino Bannino, Mr. Ram, Wild Bee, 3—Moose, Sir Bee Bum, Contribution, 4—Puzzled, Tut Tut Toadie, Danger Ahead.

5—Philly Abby, Bustlebeard, Bombs, 6—Sister Louise, Sir Flag, Californian, Best Bet—Vino Bannino.

FAIR GROUNDS

1—Magnus Opus, Shikar, War Dancer, 2—Judy Rouders, Bogon, Bouncing Bern.

3—Black Charger, Dixie Pigeon, Mr. Jet, 4—Texas Rain, Kivling, (file, Never-late.

5—Eleven Men, Mithril, Midas Touch, 6—Janina, The Globe, Our Challenge, 7—Frankie Staudon, Old Rugged, Captain Carter.

8—Funder Keeper, By Gone Days, Miss Rock, Best Bet—Irene Staudon.

RACE RESULTS

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs: 1—El Pachito 112, 2—Mediant 101, 3—Bolder 112, 4—Ambush 108, 5—Royal Bones 113, 6—Scotch Wine 110, 7—Crackles 109, 8—Mia Maria 112, 9—Never-late 107.

Second Race—Six furlongs: 1—Playaway Jack 116, 2—Balls 105, 3—Eleven Men 109, 4—Swamp Theatre 109, 5—Desafols 114, 6—Mile and sixteenth: 1—Fine Pettie 113, 2—The Globe 117, 3—Rags to Riches 106, 4—Fair Appraisal 116, 5—Janina 112, 6—Our Challenge 107.

Third Race—Six furlongs: 1—Honey Poley 103, 2—Captain Carter 113, 3—Pashie 108, 4—Red Fiddler 111, 5—Niembro Cue 116, 6—Zelvet Express 105, 7—Hap Olaf 111, 8—Old Rugged 111, 9—Ninth Race—Mile and sixteenth: 1—Maid o' Muck 110, 2—Shirley Boots 113, 3—Sir Brook 115, 4—Bogan 115, 5—Judy Rouders 112, 6—Denbra 112.

Fourth Race—Quarter mile: 1—A-Top-Lotion 118, 2—Dosta 118, 3—Black Charger 118, 4—Top-Dill 118, 5—Tula 118, 6—Mr. Jet 111, 7—Chester Boy 110, 8—Fifth Race—Six furlongs: 1—El Pachito 112, 2—Mediant 101, 3—Bolder 112, 4—Ambush 108, 5—Royal Bones 113, 6—Scotch Wine 110, 7—Crackles 109, 8—Mia Maria 112, 9—Never-late 107.

Sixth Race—Six furlongs: 1—Playaway Jack 116, 2—Balls 105, 3—Eleven Men 109, 4—Swamp Theatre 109, 5—Desafols 114, 6—Mile and sixteenth: 1—Fine Pettie 113, 2—The Globe 117, 3—Rags to Riches 106, 4—Fair Appraisal 116, 5—Janina 112, 6—Our Challenge 107.

Seventh Race—Six furlongs: 1—Honey Poley 103, 2—Captain Carter 113, 3—Pashie 108, 4—Red Fiddler 111, 5—Niembro Cue 116, 6—Zelvet Express 105, 7—Hap Olaf 111, 8—Old Rugged 111, 9—Ninth Race—Mile and sixteenth: 1—Maid o' Muck 110, 2—Shirley Boots 113, 3—Sir Brook 115, 4—Bogan 115, 5—Judy Rouders 112, 6—Denbra 112.

Eighth Race—Mile and sixteenth: 1—Bart's Rock 111, 2—Slater Louie 112, 3—Troy Chief 111, 4—Pace Racer 114, 5—Sir Plus 112, 6—Whirlaway 106, 7—Californian 108.

Ugly Chile 118, Miss Black 116.



Storms Strike in Ontario

In a Canadian weather picture which included floods in Calgary and heavy snowstorms in Ontario, Victoria stood out as fortunate today. Cold air mass sweeping south in B.C. is likely to

leave the southwest corner untouched. Photo shows broken power lines, and splintered tree branches in Orangeville, Ont., where blizzards have brought heaviest winter damage in a decade.

Flood Forces Calgary Shacktown Folk to Flee in Sub-Zero Night

109 DEGREE MERCURY JUMP IN COLD, HOT B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia was arctic and tropic today with a 109-degree spread in temperatures.

At Smith River, near the Yukon border, it was 58 degrees below zero. At Abbotsford, just east of Vancouver, it was 51 above.

The cold air mass was funnelling through the Fraser Canyon from the frigid north to the warm south and the weather bureau predicted it would be colder everywhere in the province except for the southwestern corner.

Liquor Reform Rumor Guess, Bonner Claims

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today labelled as "sheer guesswork" reports that British Columbia will have cocktail lounges by July 1.

He said the report of the liquor inquiry board, submitted Dec. 31, is now being printed and he plans to release it Friday.

Mr. Bonner said he had "no comment" when asked to deny or confirm the accuracy of a Vancouver newspaper report.

The story said the Liquor Act will be amended by the Legislature to permit cocktail lounges in ridings which voted for liquor by the glass in the June liquor plebiscite.

"The Stevens' Commission, which enquired into every phase of B.C.'s long controversial liquor situation, has recommended more liquor outlets in an effort to cut down on bottle-killing in hotel bedrooms, alleys, and automobiles, parked and otherwise," the newspaper report stated.

It said establishments serving liquor by the glass will have to serve food also, and beer parlors will be permitted to serve sandwiches and soft drinks. Soft

music will be allowed, but no floor shows.

The report continued: "Lighting in B.C.'s cocktail lounges will be controlled. B.C.'s lounges won't be gloomy as those in the United States."

"Liquor store purchases will be streamlined, with written orders and the special charges abolished. It will be possible to order liquor as one does a loaf of bread. However, wines and beers will not be sold in groceries, as in Seattle."

"There will likely be a three-man liquor commission. At present it's a one-man board."

Water went over the banks when the ice-choked river channel received a surge of water from the Ghost River power dam in the mountains west of Calgary. The Lowery Gardens area, on the south side of the river, is flooded almost every year.

On the north side, no homes were evacuated but city employees worked tirelessly to sandbag the banks. Most residents spent a sleepless night as police patrolled the area, giving them progress reports on the situation.



There may not have been any horses on the payrolls—but there's always a lot of payrolls on the horses.

Some of those newspaper predictions about cocktail wars sound as though they were written in 'em.

And now let's all stand and sing: "... but only Claude kin make a tree."

No Scapegoat Sought Says Defense Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Defense Minister Claxton said today in the Commons that there has not been and there will not be any effort to find scapegoats to blame for what was disclosed in the Currie report.

Mr. Claxton said that by statute he is fully responsible for administration of the defense department. "I have no intention of trying to dodge that responsibility."

Mr. Currie was given every facility, said the defense minister. By the time the report was tabled in Parliament many of Mr. Currie's recommendations had been carried out.

Mr. Claxton said an organization of an effort of the magnitude of Canada's \$5,000,000,000 defense buildup there were bound to be mistakes. There was still much to be done to develop a proper organization.

Perhaps at times he had been over-enthusiastic and over-optimistic but it was hard not to recognize the fine achievement of Canada's forces. He would deal promptly with wrongdoing.

But any changes made in the report had been made by Mr. Currie on his own responsibility.

'Leak' of Copy Serious Matter

Mr. Claxton said he was astonished to learn that a draft copy had got into the hands of M. J. Coldwell, GCF leader, before the report was tabled in the Commons.

This was a serious matter but it was obvious that the draft could not have come from the department of national defense which had only one. This had been sent back to Mr. Currie on Dec. 8, when the investigator had sent Mr. Drury the signed final copy.

Mr. Claxton said an associate of Mr. Currie's examined the copy received by Mr. Coldwell and found that it was one of the drafts prepared by Mr. Currie's printer. Mr. Currie said an investigation showed the draft copy could not have got out between the printer's shop and his office. Mr. Currie said he would welcome an investigation.

Mr. Claxton said he and Justice Minister Garson considered the matter of such general concern that it should be followed up. The RCMP had been instructed to investigate. Turning back to the report, Mr. Claxton said it referred to the fact that the investigation of thefts at Petawawa had been launched after receipt of an anonymous

letter. This was not unusual. A large number of crimes were solved as a result of tips.

When the letter was received, the RCMP was instructed to start an investigation at Petawawa. At the time there were 37 major construction projects being carried out at the camp by 21 firms. Anyone familiar with construction would know how difficult it would be to control material and scrap under such circumstances.

The RCMP investigation showed some men had conspired to steal. Charges were laid against five servicemen and 10 civilians. Four servicemen and eight civilians were convicted.

Mr. Claxton said Mr. Currie did not uncover the irregularities at Petawawa. They already had been uncovered by the police investigation.

The report had said there were horses on the payroll in the name of non-existent laborers. Prime Minister St. Laurent had replied to that yesterday, saying investigation showed there were no horses on the payroll.

There were other points where the Currie report was not in accordance with the facts as disclosed by further investigation.

Mr. Claxton said the dam was built as part of a training exercise to provide a source of water to fight fires. The creek was located at the end of the target area where live ammunition could cause fires. Other sources of water were two and one-half miles away.

Construction of the dam had been advocated as far back as 1927 and again in 1930 and 1931. A temporary dam was built in 1949 but it was washed out by the spring freshets in 1950.

In 1950 a cement dam was built at a cost of \$2,000. The expenditure was authorized by the general officer commanding of central command who had authority to approve expenditures under \$5,000. This was the type of thing which the defense expenditures committee could examine.

Mr. Claxton said if he did not mention other things at Petawawa it was not because he did not consider them serious. It

Appeal Court Opens With Drug Cases

Two Vancouver drug cases came before B.C. Court of Appeal today at its first day of sitting in Victoria.

First case called was the appeal of 27-year-old Irving Hess, against conviction and sentence of selling drugs. Hess was charged in Jan. 16, after it is alleged, he sold a drug to an RCMP undercover agent in a Vancouver beer parlor. Hess admitted at the trial that he thought the police officer, Constable Wally Gorgopa, "looked like an addict."

Hess was convicted and sentenced to the maximum sentence of seven years in the penitentiary, plus a \$200 fine.



Storms Strike in Ontario

In a Canadian weather picture which included floods in Calgary and heavy snowstorms in Ontario, Victoria stood out as fortunate today. Cold air mass sweeping south in B.C. is likely to leave the southwest corner untouched. Photo shows broken power lines and splintered tree branches in Orangeville, Ont., where blizzards have brought heaviest winter damage in a decade.

Flood Forces Calgary Shacktown Folk to Flee in Sub-Zero Night

109 DEGREE MERCURY JUMP IN COLD, HOT B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia was arctic and tropic today with a 109-degree spread in temperatures. At Smith River, near the Yukon border, it was 58 degrees below zero. At Abbotsford, just east of Vancouver, it was 51 above.

The cold air mass was funneling through the Fraser Canyon from the frigid north to the warm south and the weather bureau predicted it would be colder everywhere in the province except for the southwestern corner.

Liquor Reform Rumor Guess, Bonner Claims

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today labelled as "sheer guesswork" reports that British Columbia will have cocktail lounges by July 1.

He said the report of the liquor inquiry board, submitted Dec. 31, is now being printed and he plans to release it Friday.

Mr. Bonner said he had "no comment" when asked to deny or confirm the accuracy of a Vancouver newspaper report.

The story said the Liquor Act will be amended by the Legislature to permit cocktail lounges in ridings which voted for liquor by the glass in the June liquor plebiscite.

The Stevens Commission, which enquired into every phase of B.C.'s long controversial liquor situation, has recommended more liquor outlets in an effort to cut down on bottle killing in hotel bedrooms, alleyways and automobiles, parked and otherwise, the newspaper report stated.

It said establishments serving liquor by the glass will have to be permitted to serve sandwiches and soft drinks. Soft music will be allowed, but no floor shows.

The report continued: "Lighting in B.C.'s cocktail lounges will be controlled. B.C.'s lounges won't be gloomy as those in the United States.

"Liquor store purchases will be streamlined, with written orders and the special cash cages abolished. It will be possible to order liquor as one does a loaf of bread. However, wines and beers will not be sold in groceries, as in Seattle.

"There will likely be a three-man liquor commission. At present it's a one-man board."

Kerrisdale Team Will Enter Allan Cup Play

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver will be represented in the Canadian senior amateur Allan Cup hockey playoffs by Kerrisdale Wheelers, Bill Clancy, publicity agent for the Wheelers, said today.

Doug Fletcher, president of the Victoria Commercial League, said today, "The local commercial league is not entertaining any thoughts of competition outside of commercial hockey. We hope to arrange a playoff between our league and the Vancouver Commercial League but we do not intend to enter any cup playoffs."

Special Permit Needed By Flier To Rescue Child

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pilot of a mercy plane had to get special permission Monday from the department of transport to fly to a Vancouver Island Indian village to bring a seriously ill youth to Vancouver for hospital treatment.

Permission was required for a Queen Charlotte Airlines plane to fly to Ahousat at the southern tip of Flores Island on the west coast of Vancouver Island because it was not a regular flight of the airline.

Flown to Vancouver was Paul Sam Jr., 13, who suffered a heart ailment and was accompanied on the trip by his mother and father.

BANKS SANDBAGGED

On the north side, no homes were evacuated but city employees worked tirelessly to sandbag the banks. Most residents spent a sleepless night as police patrolled the area, giving them progress reports on the situation.

Meanwhile, the worst storm in a decade "attacked" the province of Ontario, causing greatest injury to central and southwestern parts of the province. Three traffic deaths were attributed to weather, which crippled power and communication lines. Left hundreds of homes unlit and unheated, and glazed highways everywhere. Freezing rain started to fall first, then it turned into hail and ended in heavy snowfall in some localities.

N.Y. Times Says Churchill Wants Asia Defense Pact

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times says today that Prime Minister Churchill suggested to the Eisenhower administration last week the establishment of a Southeast Asia defense pact against Communist aggression.

The Times says an agreement along the lines of the North Atlantic treaty was suggested. The story says Secretary of State-designate John Foster Dulles expressed interest in the suggestion.

But Dulles said it would first be necessary. The Times adds, for the United States, Britain and other suggested members to agree upon a common policy toward the Nationalist and Communist governments of China.

70-Year-Old Woman Dies in Gas-Filled Room

Tree Cutting In Beacon Hill Park Defended

Committee to Get Report By Warren

Cutting of 19 trees in Beacon Hill Park will be subject of a full-dress debate Wednesday morning at 10 when the 1953 City Council parks committee meets for the first time.

These are the latest developments in the tree-cutting controversy which reached a climax Monday with a "stop work" order from Mayor Claude Harrison.

1. Report of H. W. Warren, parks administrator, now in the hands of the mayor, will be presented to the meeting.

2. Ald. Frank Mulliner will recommend to the next council meeting that a provincial government forester be called in before any tree is cut in Beacon Hill Park in future.

3. Dr. H. T. Gussow, retired founder of the Dominion Forest Pathology Service, asked that the city use facilities of the service.

Ald. Mulliner, chairman of the 1952 parks committee which approved the cutting of certain trees, said a big oak had to be removed after most of it broke away in a gale.

Three trees by Goodacre Lake have been slowly dying for some time—they were unsightly and marred the rest of the grove, he said.

His committee gave approval for removal of the four trees.

In justice to any parks administrator and committee, I will recommend getting the opinion of a qualified provincial forester, before cutting any full-grown tree," said Ald. Mulliner.

"That will stop all this sister stuff—some people would cut any tree down; others would not cut one down if it were dead in 10 languages."

The alderman said the committee of the past four years spent \$1,000 annually on expert tree surgery in Beacon Hill Park.

"That shows we have the same love of trees as anyone else and want to save them wherever possible."

CHARGE DENIED

He denied a charge by Archbishop Harold Sexton that there is "apparent ruthless and wanton destruction" of trees.

Dr. Gussow who was formerly in charge of plant pathology work for the Dominion, before retirement said:

"The parks superintendent is an exceedingly capable, careful man, knowing that whatever action he may take regarding tree-cutting will be criticized by people without the remotest knowledge as to whether such trees should be removed or not."

He expressed surprise and disappointment that such people would assume responsibility.

A tree could snap in a high wind and kill someone, Dr. Gussow warned.

He said the Dominion Forest Pathology Service has an office in Victoria and studying tree diseases of B.C. is a "specialty with them." He urged utilizing the services of specialists.

"As taxpayers we pay for such services. Have those people make the decision and make them responsible."

Vancouver TV By Next Autumn

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Fisheries Minister James Sinclair told a gathering at the University of British Columbia Monday night that Vancouver "likely" will have a CBC television station by next fall.

He said private licenses would be considered after that.

BINGE AT CORONATION NO SIN, SAYS VICAR

NEEDHAM MARKET, Eng. (BUP)—Church of England Vicar Hargrave Thomas, who says everyone is entitled to "a binge once in a lifetime," is planning a beer-and-barbecue "spree" for his parish at Needham Market on Coronation day next June.

"It is quite in order to have a binge once in a lifetime, and certainly on an occasion like this," the vicar said. "If a few of us take a little too much drink, it will not matter so very much."

He suggested, too, that cowboy suits be given to the village children—instead of the less exciting coronation mugs that many town councils plan to hand out as souvenirs.

"Let's have a spree," Vicar Thomas said. "There's nothing very sinful in that."

JAPAN WARNS RED VIOLATORS

Aircraft Crossing Frontiers Will Be Shot Down By U.S.

TOKYO (AP)—Japan, irritated by "at least 20 or 30" violations of its borders, today warned Russia against sending planes over Japanese territory.

A foreign office spokesman said U.S. planes would shoot down intruders if necessary.

The United States approved Japan's ultimatum in advance. Japan thus in effect rattled a U.S. sabre against its old enemy to the north. It did not name Russia, but left no doubt that's the country it meant.

Shortly after the blunt warning, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters announced the Far East commander had ordered his defense chiefs in Japan to take "all measures necessary to prevent further violations of Japan's security or acts which endanger U.S. forces."

A Japanese government spokesman said planes flying without permission over Japan would be ordered to land.

"When they don't follow our orders," Mitsuo Tanaka of the foreign office told a press conference, "if necessary we will shoot them down."

The U.S. has the only air force in Japan. Under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, the U.S. is charged with defense of Japan.

Tanaka said decisions on defense measures would be made by U.S. commanders.

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NARROW STRAITS

The warning could be aimed only at Russia. Only six miles of water separate Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, from the Russian-held Kurile Islands.

The spokesman for the Japanese government said foreign planes had intruded over Hokkaido "at least 20 or 30 times since last summer." He expressed the belief that the planes came from Soviet bases. Japan added in its bristling warning:

"The government has there-

fore decided to take the necessary measures with the co-operation of the United States security forces stationed in Japan to prevent such violations of Japanese aerial domains in the future.

RESPONSIBILITY SET

"The Japanese government takes this opportunity to caution the foreign power concerned against the repetition of such violations and to declare that hereafter, for any consequence of the measures to be taken to repel intruding aircraft, the entire responsibility will rest with the country to which the aircraft belongs."

Tanaka said decisions on defense measures would be made by U.S. commanders.

The U.S. has the only air force in Japan. Under terms of the U.S.-Japan security pact, the U.S. is charged with defense of Japan.

Seaman Victim of Gas Fumes in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A seaman was dead on arrival at the Vancouver General Hospital early today from gas fumes after being found slumped fully-dressed in a corner of his room.

The seaman, 31-year-old Gerald McLaren, was found by his father who occupied an adjoining room. The father, Gerald Sr., told police his son had not been dependent and he didn't believe it was a suicide case.

"The government has there-

Second Elderly Victim In Serious Condition

One woman died from asphyxiation today and another is seriously ill in hospital as the result of gas fumes from a kitchen stove.

Dead is Mrs. Lillian Sparkham, 70, 544 Dallas Road.

Mrs. L. G. Septon, 65, a rooming companion, is seriously ill in St. Joseph's Hospital.

Police said the death was accidental. A gas tap on the kitchen stove had not been properly turned off.

The two elderly women lived on the second story of a small cottage situated at the back yard of a large rooming house.

A 12-year-old boy was the first person to smell the gas fumes this morning and probably saved the life of Mrs. Septon, police said. He entered the small apartment and turned off the gas tap.

The windows of the apartment were wide open.

The two women have no known relatives living in Victoria. A daughter of Mrs. Sparkham is believed to be living at Powell River.

Wrecked Plane Goal of Party Of Climbers

FISH HAVEN, Idaho (AP)—A big search party was ready today for the hard climb up rock-studded Bear River Mountain to reach the mountain with wreckage of a C-46 troop transport which crashed last week with 40 persons aboard.

Two para-medical rescue troops, who spent a night-long vigil in sub-freezing weather by the wreck site about seven miles west of here found no survivors when they parachuted to the site Monday.

The plane, which vanished Wednesday en route from Seattle to Fort Jackson, S.C., carrying returning Korean war veterans, hit the mountain with an explosive impact—at the 8,500-foot level, about 700 feet from the top. The para-medics said only the tail section remained intact. The 37 Korean veterans aboard were en route to their southland homes. The three-member crew included a young stewardess.

17 Hours—13 Inches

DURBAN, South Africa (AP)—An overnight storm, during which 13 inches of rain fell in 17 hours, left a trail of havoc in this area today. The rainfall was the heaviest on record here. And it kept on raining today.

Inefficiency of Army's Accounting System Underscored by Auditor General's Report

BY VICTOR MACKIE

Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of national defense, took the floor in the House of Commons this afternoon in defense of the defense department, replying to allegations of irregularities contained in the Currie report and inefficiency charges of the auditor general.

Preoccupied with the Currie reports charges of deficiencies in the operation of the army's work services the Commons received another report Monday alleging inefficiency in the accounting systems of all armed forces.

Watson Sellar, auditor general, in his annual report to parliament on the government's public accounts for the year ending March 31, 1952, found the opposition with new ammunition in its concentrated attack on Mr. Claxton and the defense department.

EIGHT SYSTEMS

In a section of his report devoted to the service forces accounting Mr. Sellar found there were at least eight separate accounting systems in use to compile matters. Operations such as: Korea were the cause of serious drainages of experienced personnel from stores work, "so substantial that general efficiency is not maintained."

The defense department in a statement issued Monday acknowledged that the outbreak of operations such as Korea posed serious staff difficulties. It said it was hard to eliminate such difficulties without substantial over-staffing under normal operating conditions.

Mr. Sellar claimed that officers with insufficient accounting experience were placed in accounting control of large inventories. He also found a like

situation existed with those responsible for warehouse management in the services.

The defense department in reply in its statement said promotions in the services were controlled by the responsible personnel directors under the direction of the adjutant general or his opposite number in the other services and chiefs of staff. There was a comprehensive

St. Laurent Explains Currie Misconception

Convicted Sergeant Hired Horses on His Own Account, Not Officially Listed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today the report of investigator George S. Currie notwithstanding, there were no horses on the payroll at the military camp at Petawawa, Ont.

The prime minister made the statement in the Commons in replying to a question by Mrs. Ellen Fairclough, P.C., Hamilton West. She asked if there were names of persons on Petawawa payrolls which did not represent living human beings and then put a number of supplementary questions.

The prime minister said the answer to the first question is "no." Therefore the other questions, such as rate of pay, deductions for income tax and payment by cash or by cheque, were not applicable.

Mrs. Fairclough's questions resulted from the report of Mr. Currie which detailed irregularities at Petawawa. It said that horses were hired by army personnel and placed on the pay-

roll in the name of non-existent laborers.

Mr. St. Laurent said investigations had shown that a number of teams were needed for clearing an area of Petawawa camp but only a limited number of farmers with teams were available.

An army sergeant, since convicted of irregularities at Petawawa and sentenced to a prison term, hired a number of horses on his own account. Then he hired separately a number of laborers and put them on the payroll as if they owned the horses. The laborers turned over half of the \$1.50 an hour they were paid to the sergeant to meet the cost of the horses.

The laborers, Mr. St. Laurent said, had income tax deductions made at the full \$1.50 hourly rate. So despite Mr. Currie's two-line reference in his report to horses actually being on the payroll in the name of non-existent laborers, there were no horses on the Petawawa payroll.

to safeguard against officers being appointed to posts for which they are not qualified to assume the responsibilities.

Mr. Sellar alleged that long-term usage was to regard stores as service property with responsibility for accounting and custody vested in various components of the service forces. "The consequence is that no civilian authority answerable to parliament exercises direct control after procurement," he said.

The defense department in its statement said, "The minister of the department is answerable to parliament for the stores held by the services."

No Obstructions

The auditor general said that service discipline "being what it is" the staffs do not enjoy the same freedom of comment as do comparable workers in a civilian department.

In reply the defense department said no obstructions were placed in the way of constructive suggestions from junior officers and men. "On the contrary they are encouraged to make them and the system of promotions takes into consideration initiative in this respect."

Mr. Sellar also found that where all supervisory posts were held by service officers and NCO's in major depots, promotions prospects of civilians were limited, constituting a problem to secure and retain suitable civilians.

The department admitted such a difficulty existed in obtaining and holding qualified civilians in such depots. The promotion prospects had been a contributing factor. The establishment at one depot has been revised this year to improve career experiences for civilians and changes in others are under way, the department stated.

Army Gas Wasted

OTTAWA (CP)—An Army mistake that pumped gasoline into tanks already being used for oil cost the Canadian taxpayer \$80,560, Watson Sellar, auditor-general, reported Monday.

The loss was not reported by the Army, he said, but came to light during audit examination of revenue and expenditure transactions.

His report to parliament said the gas was shipped in tank cars to Churchill, Man., and was pumped into storage tanks which already held fuel oil.

He cited this as an example of the fact that armed forces' stores accounts do not automatically disclose losses in certain circumstances.

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There may not have been any hosses on the payrolls—but there's always a lot of payrolls on the hosses.

Some o' those newspaper predictions about cocktail bars sound as though they were written in 'em.

And now let's all stand and sing: "... but only Claude kin make a tree."